

Cover-Letter

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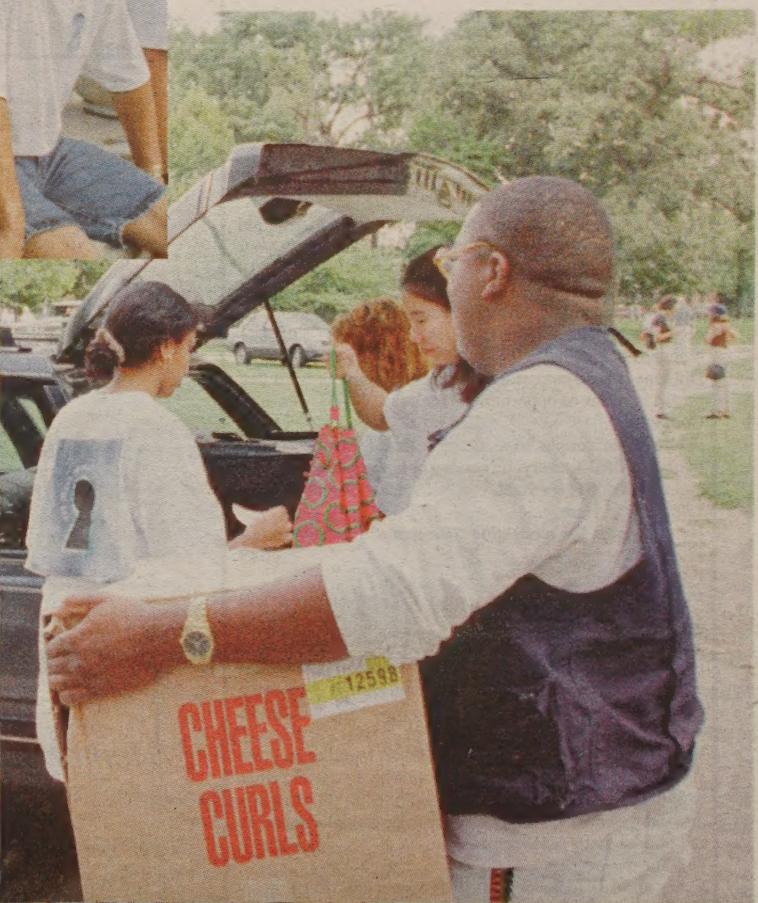
The Johns Hopkins University

September 9, 1994



The Class of 1998
Arrives on Campus
as Academic Year
1994-95 Begins

The New Pub that Caused a
Space Crunch Has Its Grand
Opening Tonight. (page 15)



As Orientation
Ends, Classes
Begin.

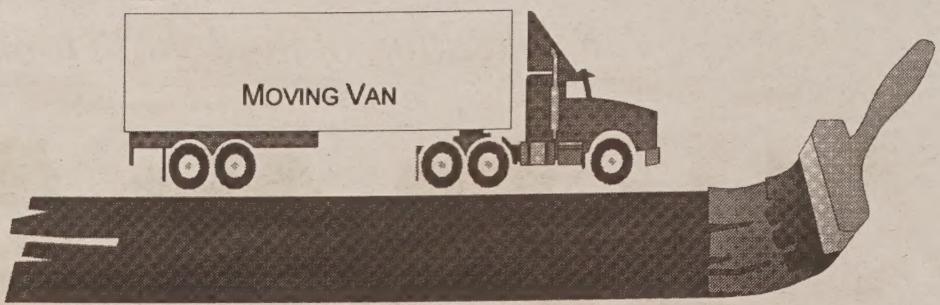
Inside:

- The New Student Pub • Changes to Levering and Merryman
- Summer Wrap-Up • A New Quiz Master Takes Over
- Sports Preview • Update on Fells Point • Inner Harbor
- Little Italy • Student Council

Digest CoverLetter 1994

Welcome to Hopkins, Now Get to Work	
The editors send welcomes and admonishments to Hopkins newcomers.	Page 3
Welcome Back, Here We Go Again...	
As another year begins, let's not fall into our same old apathetic rythym.	Page 3
Summer in Review	
Yes, other things did go on this summer besides the O.J. Simpson trial. Find out what happened around Hopkins while you were gone.	Page 4
Convocation	
President Richardson officially welcomes the Class of 1998 to the Johns Hopkins University.	Page 5
Orientation	
The yearly ritual of moving freshmen in. Find out what has changed and what stayed the same.	Page 5
Other Important Groups	
Student Council is not the only governing body that keeps track of large numbers of folks.	Page 6
Compendium	
The 1994-95 Handbook of the Johns Hopkins University. Everyone should have one.	Page 6
Disorientation	
As freshmen prepare for their first year, seniors prepare for their last year at Hopkins.	Page 7
Student Council	
This is a quick guide to the student government that will rule for the year.	Page 8
Diagrams	
New floor plans for student and administrative offices. Find out where your old haunts have moved to and where your new haunts should be.	Page 10
The New Pub	
After 4 years with out a social center, Hopkins student can now go and hang out in E-Level.	Page 11
Science at Hopkins	
Hopkins is a major research university. Find out what that means in terms of opportunities for you.	Page 12
Computers	
While some people have favorite brands, from English majors to BMEs, everyone needs a computer. Find out why and which one is for you.	Page 13
Life Around Here	
Helpful terms for navigating the scientific underworld of Hopkins.	Page 13
Feeling Secure	
Find out what measures are in place to keep you safe in and around Homewood campus.	Page 14
Transportation	
Baltimore is an interesting city but can be tough to get around. Between buses, cabs, and shuttles, find out how to get around.	Page 15
Where to Go and What to Do	
Fells Point, Little Italy, the Inner Harbor: together they are Baltimore's big tourist draw. Find out what to see and what to avoid.	Page 16
Auxiliary Services. Find out where to go to make the most out of your years at Hopkins.	Page 17
HopSpeak	
Every institution develops its own vocabulary. Read up on Hopkins own strange lexicon.	Page 19
Culture and Entertainment	
Guide to artsy things in Charm City.	Page 22
All about music and theater at the Johnny Hop.	Page 22
Weekend Wonderfix and Reel World schedule for fall semester.	Page 23
Calendar of events on and around campus. Pages 24-25	
WHSR	
Our campus friendly radio station. Fall schedule	Page 25
Sports	
Football, that "man's sport", is back in the fall lineup along with men's soccer. Find out more about Hopkins' manly men.	Page 27
Women's soccer poised for breakthrough season. Field hockey returns to dominance.	Page 28
Slick Picks, a look at week two in the NFL, by our own manly men, Joe and Justin.	Page 28
Baseball may have been silenced, but the CFL is coming in loud and clear. Find out about professional sports in Baltimore.	Page 29
But wait, there's more...Sports briefs.	Page 29
Classifieds	
Quiz	
As one summer ends, a new era begins. A new Quiz Master arrives to test your knowledge and find out what people will do for a case of beer and some munchies.	Page 31
Campus Notes	
Find out what clubs, groups, and activities are happening on campus this week and where to find that certain group.	Page 31

Open House



Key Homewood Student Affairs's administrative offices and student organization offices have moved.

Shriver Hall

(Terrace Level)

Dean of HSA

Dean of Students

Associate Dean for Enrollment Management

Orientation

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra

Homewood Business Office

Student Accounts

Auxiliary Enterprises

Levering Hall

Student Activities-Operations

E-Level Social Club

Volunteer Services

September 14 – 3:00 to 5:00 PM
There Will Be Snacks and Refreshments
at Each Location.

Merryman Hall

Student Council Organizations

Graduate Representative Organization

Greek Council

Itner Asian Council

Student Activities-Programs

Multicultural Student Affairs

Career Services

Outreach Services

Counseling Center

Student Employment and Payroll

Homewood Art Workshops

D-SAGA

MSE Symposium

THE JOHNS HOPKINS
NEWS-LETTER

Published by the students of the
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Letters Policy

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages in length. Letters must be delivered to the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 6 p.m. for inclusion in that Friday's issue. All letters received become the property of the News-Letter and cannot be returned. The News-Letter reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and clarity. Letters must include the name, address and telephone number of the author. Letters credited only to organizations will not be printed. The News-Letter reserves the right to limit the number of letters printed, and is not obligated to print any specific letter.

The Opinion Page

The Opinion Page is available in all issues, not including this orientation issue, as a forum for intellectual discourse, debate and discussion. The opinions expressed on that page are those of their authors and not of the News-Letter. While it is generally the policy of the News-Letter to provide a forum for all viewpoints, the editorial board reserves the right not to publish any letter, article, or cartoon.

Other Submissions

The News-Letter welcomes submissions of all types. All submissions must arrive with the name and phone number of the author. All submissions are reviewed by the Editors-in-Chief and the appropriate section editor, and are subject to editing. The News-Letter reserves the right not to print any submitted material, including advertisements.

Welcome to Hopkins, Now Get to Work

Welcome, once again, to the class of 1998. This editorial is especially for you. You have heard for about a week how great a place Hopkins is. Most of it is true. But this editorial is a challenge to you, the incoming student, to make Hopkins a better place.

Orientation is over, classes have begun, and it is time to start making some decisions. While you will not have to decide upon graduate or medical schools in the next few months, the type of person you will become in the Hopkins community has already begun to take shape.

You are arriving as the largest freshman class to hit Hopkins, ever. You will be sharing roughly the same amount of faculty and teaching assistants, residence hall space, and facilities that the other three classes currently here at Hopkins had when they were freshmen. You will be governed by a student council that is searching for new direction in the wake of massive changes at the end of last year. In the middle of all this chaos, you are going to be asked to define yourselves as individuals and as a class.

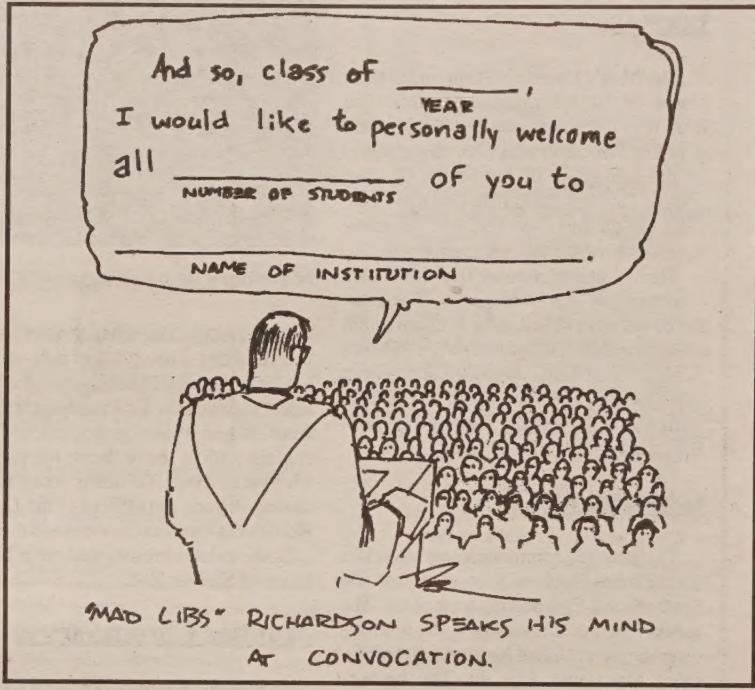
In the following months many, with any luck, most of you will join clubs and organizations ranging from sports teams, to governments, to publications. However, if your class follows the same pattern as its predecessors, by the second semester of this year most of you will drop out of any vital part of student life. You will content yourself with studies, the odd weekend entertainment, and resign yourself to the whims of our student leadership. If, again, your class follows the typical pattern, only a minority of you will take on leadership roles of any sort.

By the time your senior year rolls around there might be a pang of remorse. Some of you might ask, as many seniors did last year, why your graduation speaker was not chosen until April. "Who chooses the graduation speaker, anyway?" someone will ask, "I've never heard of this guy!". The answer will be then, as it has been for some time now, "the officers of the Senior Class." That's right, Student Council. All those years of saying, "What does Student Council do? It can't

be very important." have caught up with you. You will sit back and let graduation wash over you, as you did with most of your undergraduate years.

Things could be different. Being a leader does not necessarily mean becoming president of Student Council. It means taking on a task, a goal, a cause that you care about. Leadership means leading by example, taking strides to make things better. It means, instead of just talking about what is wrong or what you do not have, going out and filling a need in your community.

Leadership requires knowledge: of the current situation, of the past, and of what resources there are for the future. The *News-Letter* hopes it can provide you with some of this. Watch for things you might be interested in, and if you want to find out something call us (516-6000). Leadership can even be as simple as taking the initiative to



Per Jambeck/1993

write about something you think should be recognized.

The class of 1998 has four years to make its mark on Hopkins, four years to take advantage of the tremendous resources at your disposal, simply by being a member of the Hopkins community. If every member of your class makes one positive change or contribution over those four years, you as a group will have done something tremendous. You will have made a great institution even greater.

Welcome Back, Here We Go Again...

This is the same editorial that editors of the *News-Letter* have written for the last 99 years or so. We are not really sure when it started, but the welcome back editorial usually starts with, well, welcoming everyone back. (Welcome Back, here we go again...)

Next we say something to the effect "the place has not changed very much," although we do have a nice new student pub. We then say, there is a tremendous sense of apathy on campus, and that lack of spirit is absolutely horrible. Then, if we were to follow the same train of thought, we would say "Do something about it!"

We really wish there was something more appropriate to write, but the fact is the student body left campus last year disillusioned with its leadership and uncertain of what was to come. There are many unknowns that need to be addressed. But there is hope, there are signs of change and even improvement.

The student union is a start. A brand new club might just be the catalyst to improve social life around here if people give it a chance. Garry Van Zinderen, the pub manager, is an energetic professional with good ideas and healthy respect for students.

A lot of student groups have new offices in Merryman, and should be able to serve you better without the distraction of tripping over one another. Even Reel World, the group that shows vintage movies on campus, has made improvements and now shows films twice a week, matching Weekend Wonder Flix's output. And there is a new batch of freshmen, who thinks Hopkins is a modern day Oz, full of adventure and opportunity.

Maybe that's what our prestigious university needs, a new group of individuals to join the ranks with new ideas and attitudes. Many people would say, "Don't they say that every year?" There will always be a new group of pristine young freshmen, but this year, the freshman class is the

largest in Hopkins history. The administration has been making accommodations for them. All the construction projects around Homewood during the past couple of years are finally finishing up. Computing facilities are being upgraded to sustain greater bandwidth. They are reaping the rewards of the efforts of many administrators and graduates. Their long term investments are finally maturing.

Still there is work to do. That new freshman class will be looking for guidance, from those of us who have been here awhile. Whether you have one semester or three years left, you have the chance to influence Hopkins for the next four years. It all starts with you, as a member of this distinguished community, making decisions. You have to decide to write a letter. You have to decide to visit Dean Benedict during his office hours. You have to decide to tell student government that they should pay more attention to particular issues.

Contribute ideas and help set up the structure for long term plans and projects. Nothing extravagant is ever accomplished in the short term. However if nothing is done in the present there will be no grand finish in the future. Disorientation had its beginnings with Margaret Lee, a student who never reaped the reward of the project. Seeing a need and doing something about it is leadership; simply complaining about it is whining.

Perhaps when the class of 1995 graduates, it will have left Hopkins an even better place. Maybe there will be plans in place that will shake the foundations of Homewood and bring the university to new heights. These plans can't happen overnight, but they can be set in motion. When the projects come of age, you can proudly say that you were a part of that venture.

Perhaps next year, the one hundredth set of editors of the *News-Letter* will be writing a much different editorial.

Summer? What Happened in the Summer?

Compiled by Mark Binker
 Contributors: Bob Lessick,
 Justin Yuen, Melissa Jan
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Even though many students left town for the summer, there was still news on the Homewood campus and in Baltimore. The *News-Letter* printed three summer issues on the events that happened around town during the summer. The following is a news-wrap for Summer 1994. Look for more on or reprints of stories marked with an "*" in upcoming issues of the *News-Letter*.

Lacrosse

The Men's Lacrosse Team ended their season in NCAA tournament play. The Blue Jays reached the quarter finals in the playoffs. Princeton won what turned out to be the last game of the men's lacrosse season. This loss marked the first time since 1991 that the Blue Jays had not entered the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

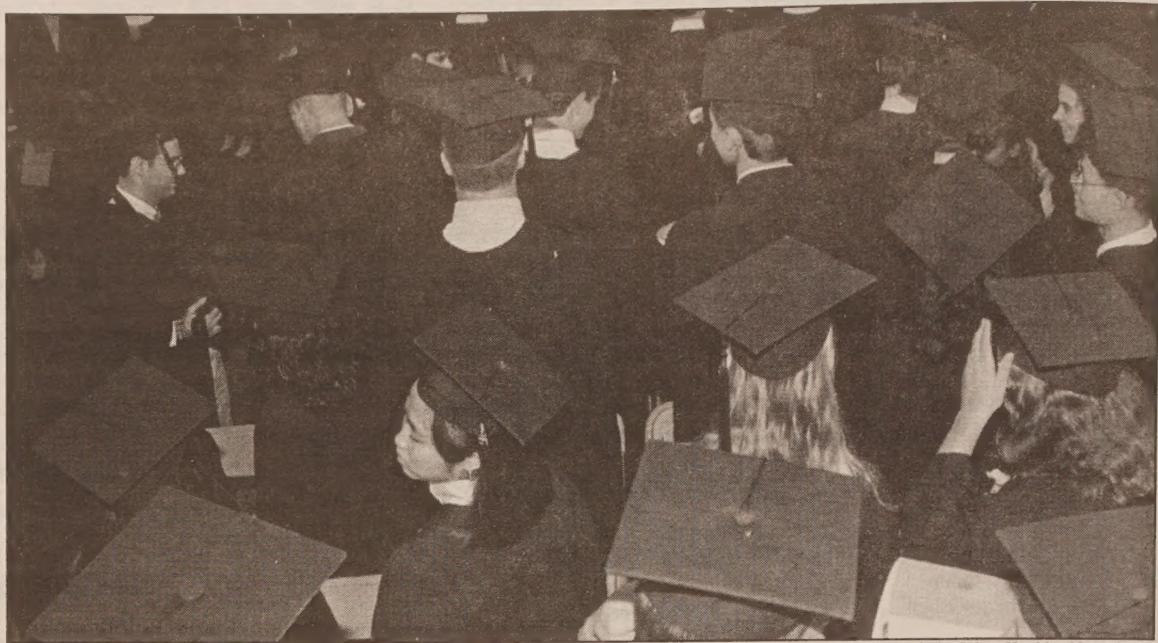
The Women's Lacrosse Team also made it to their NCAA tournament. The Lady Blue Jays were defeated by William Smith in a tight match that featured senior Rebecca Savage's four goals in her last appearance as a Blue Jay. The tournament loss was the team's first all season, leaving the 1994 Blue Jays with a 16-1 record.

Graduation

On May 15, commencement exercises for the Johns Hopkins Schools of Arts and Sciences and Engineering took place. The speaker at the University-wide morning ceremony was United Nations US Ambassador Madeleine Albright. The keynote speaker for the afternoon ceremony was Dr. Benjamin S. Carson, a pediatric neurosurgeon. Carson stressed his "Think Big" philosophy during his speech. President Richardson also spoke at the afternoon ceremony, and marked the end of his first four years as president of the Johns Hopkins University.

Student Pub*

Early in June, the student activities lounge in Levering Union ceased to exist.



File Photo / The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Members of the Class of 1994 wait to receive diplomas at University Commencement last May.

From the rubble, construction workers have been building a new student pub, slated to begin operation by Orientation. The Hopkins Organization for Programming, Student Council, MSE Symposium, and other student offices have been relocated to Merryman Hall. To make room for the student offices, the Offices of the Dean of Homewood Student Services and the Dean of Students have been moved to the Terrace Level of Shriver Hall.

Muntjac Chromosomes

A muntjac is a two-foot tall Asian deer that barks like a dog and has unusually large chromosomes. Those large chromosomes may be the key to speeding up the Human Genome Project, the international effort to map human chromosomes and the genes they carry. This is according to recent reports by a research team led by Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions molecular geneticists Andrew P. Feinberg, M.D., and Jae-Yong Lee, Ph.D. Their findings, published in the May issue of *Nature Genetics*, should allow scientists to isolate human genes easily and quickly.

Titanica*

The Maryland Science Center began showing the IMAX movie "Titanica," which is scheduled to run through November 10. This film takes the viewer on a visit to the ill fated luxury liner, the *Titanic*. It explores the wreckage of the ship with the crew of the *Akademik Keldysh*, a Russian research vessel. Scientists now believe that low grade steele used in the titanic's construction may have been as much to blame as the iceberg for the tragic loss of the luxury liner.

A&S's New Dean*

Over the summer, Hopkins ended its year-long search for a Dean of Arts and Science. Berkeley Professor Steven Knapp will take charge of the school this year. He replaces Dean Lloyd Armstrong, Jr., who became Provost at the University of Southern California over a year ago. Professor Mathew Crenson of the Political Science Department has been the Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Knapp is a 1973 graduate of Yale and earned his doctorate in English from Cornell in 1981. He became a full professor of English at Berkeley in 1992. He is a specialist in 18th and 19th century English literature and literary theory. Knapp has published a number of papers and books and has served on many administrative committees.

Pugwash

Student Pugwash came to the Hopkins this summer. Student Pugwash, like the larger scientific group that inspired it, discusses the ethical ramifications of rapid scientific development. The topic of this summer's conference was "Science and Technology for the 21st Century: Meeting the Needs of the Global Community." The conference featured a keynote address delivered by Adele Simmons, President of the MacArthur Foundation.

Schizophrenia*

Scientists at the Johns Hopkins Hospital have discovered a link between the physical size and appearance of a region of the human brain to schizophrenia. The region, known as the planum temporal (PT), is located near both temples and is associated with language comprehension. While the PT had previously been implicated as a cause of schizophrenia, this research points

to reversed symmetry in the PT regions. Usually, the left PT is larger than the right, however many schizophrenia patients studied had relatively large right PTs. The study does not explain why the link exists, but does point to developmental factors at a very young age as having a role.

Disorientation*

A new program, Disorientation, will help seniors prepare to leave Hopkins. The program will coincide with Freshman Orientation, and looks to help Seniors explore options. Lectures and workshops will be given on graduate school admissions, finding a job, and handling the burdens of the real world. Two lunches will be given, one of them sponsored by President Richardson.

Compendium

The Johns Hopkins *Compendium* is a new university publication designed to help undergraduates better navigate their years at Hopkins. The *Compendium* features the information that was once contained in the student handbook and the undergraduate academic manual. It also contains phone listings for undergraduates, an early version of the directory put out by the Registrar's Office. There will also be listings for local businesses and maps of Homewood campus, Baltimore, and other areas of interest to the Hopkins community. The book is slated to be distributed during orientation to all undergraduates.

Neighbor Complaint Reform*

The Greater Home Community Corporation has provided an "institutionalized method for addressing problems in an efficient manner." The new protocol, developed by the Corporation's Neighbor Relations Committee, combines community and Hopkins resources. Primarily inspired by problems between fraternities and their neighbors, the protocol will serve to ease "town-gown" relations.

Jumping Jupiter

During late July, Jupiter was pelted by a large scale meteor shower. The planet was observed not only by the Hubble Telescope, but by the Maryland Space Grant Observatory. Hopkins scientists and students watched the shower closely and helped collect much of the data gathered from the celestial exhibition.



Both the Men's and Women's teams failed to make it to the final rounds of their respective tournaments.

Convocation: Old Themes and New Faces

The Class of 1998 is Welcomed to Hopkins by Richardson and Company

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Perhaps the most formal part of Orientation, Convocation gives the University top brass the opportunity to greet the incoming freshmen. Sunday, the traditional ceremony formally welcomed the class of 1998 to the Johns Hopkins University.

On stage, President William C. Richardson was joined by many of Homewood campus' deans and notables, including Professor Steven Knapp, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Mr. Jamie Eldridge, Student Council President.

Introductions

After those on stage and in the audience found their seats, Executive Chair of Orientation Phillip Tang introduced the attending university officials and gave a few opening remarks. Tang presented what he called "Phil's Helpful Hints."

Tang told the freshman to "keep everything in perspective," and to make good use of their time at Hopkins. Tang reminded the class of 1998 to be good to themselves, to take breaks when needed. He also asked them to treat their "fellow classmates just the same."

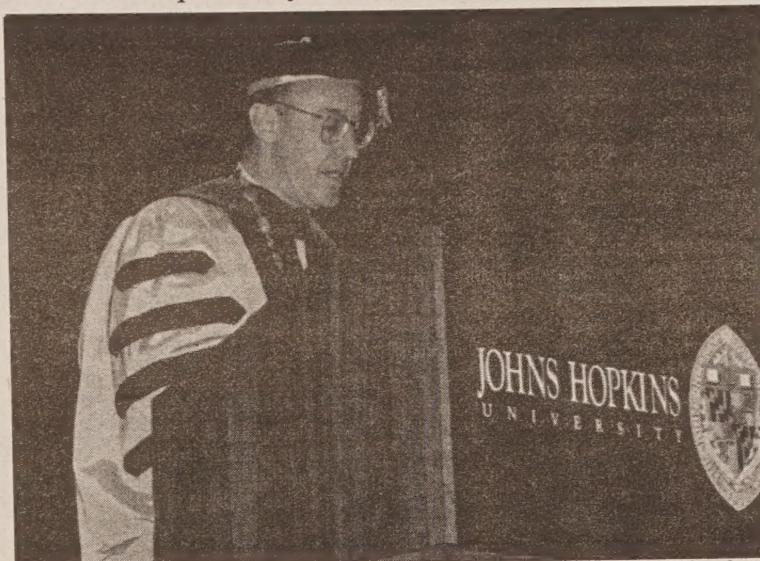
Tang used his own career at Hopkins as an example of how things change and usually come out for the best. He told the class of 1998, that their years would not be "disaster free." He asked "Do you really want to be the exact same person" when you leave Hopkins as when you came?

Eldridge

Tang then introduced Student Council President Jamie Eldridge. Eldridge touched on several points, from his own wish to relive his freshman year to student activism and the "feeling of empowerment" one has being on one's own for the first time.

Eldridge talked about the "undergraduate revolution," which he credited as being responsible for many of the progressive movements on Homewood campus.

Tang reminded the class of 1998 to be good to themselves, to take breaks when needed.



File Photo / The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

President Richardson addresses the Class of 1998 at Convocation.

Eldridge then introduced President Richardson.

President Richardson

Richardson welcomed the class of 1998 to Hopkins, as well as the transfer students who were in the audience. In his remarks, Richardson touched on many of the same themes of opportunity and responsibility in education that have marked his four previous convocation speeches.

He noted that the gowns that were worn on stage reminded the assembly of their heritage as part of the long-standing and far-reaching institution known as the university.

The president marked the difference between colleges and universities, saying that a university is a collection of colleges and focuses on not only the education of undergraduates but the conference of Ph.D. and other professional degrees. Noting that in 1936 the first college was founded in the United States, Richardson stressed that Hopkins was the first institution founded specifically to concentrate on graduate and professional study.

Richardson told the class of 1998 that being at an institution such as Hopkins, yielded both opportunities and challenges. The new freshmen were reminded that their professors were involved in cutting edge research and were defining their respective fields. Richardson pointed to this "sense of

In what has become a hallmark of his convocation speeches, Richardson told the class of 1998 that they were selectively assembled from a very competitive pool of applicants.

definition" as one of the things that made Hopkins special. The President encouraged students to become involved in research as undergraduates, to seek out opportunities to learn.

As Richardson encouraged the freshmen to pursue academic endeavors, he also asked them to tear themselves away from their routines, and attend lectures, readings, and other special opportunities that Homewood campus and the other Hopkins institutions afforded.

In what has become a hallmark of his convocation speeches, Richardson told the class of 1998 that they were selectively assembled from a very competitive pool of applicants. The President told the freshman that they came from 44 states, 15 countries, and that 70% of them were in the top ten of their high school classes. He urged the freshmen to seek out each other, including the members of their class who were Miss Maryland Talented Teen and who had broken their neck but gone on to swim in a championship race.

The President closed his remarks by asking the new members of the Hopkins community to be generous with their time. He then introduced the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Knapp

Dean Steven Knapp told the class of 1998 that he also was new to the university, noting that his official term as a Hopkins Dean began "last Thursday," September 1. He told the freshmen that he would be learning from them.

Knapp enumerated four virtues for the class of 1998, the first of which was curiosity. The dean told the incoming students that the pursuit of all types of knowledge was important, and that immediately useful and practical knowledge was not the only type worth seeking. Knapp described the pursuit of knowledge as a narcotic, the "fix" that their professors needed that kept them coming back to the classroom and laboratory.

Continued on Page 7



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Class of 1998 was mass-introduced to each other at the annual Orientation free-for-all known as 'Playfair' this past Sunday. Hundreds of freshmen poured onto the lacrosse field and were ordered to participate in the "get-to-know-each-other" activities organized by the Orientation '94 Assistants.

Class of 1998 Arrives on Homewood Campus

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The annual ritual known as Freshman Orientation begins with the frenzy of moving-in day. Every year, parents drop off their children and leave them in the care of Resident Advisors.

This year, Hopkins was no different. Two single file lines of cars waited their turn to drop off their cargo. As parents waited behind the wheel, incoming students were whisked away to take care of some "necessary things."

As the cars, vans, and trucks pulled up and hordes of "Orientation Assistants" unloaded the vehicles and carried the cargo to the appropriate dorm rooms. After working seven hours, Orientation Assistant Alison McCallum asked, "Where are all the people with rooms on the first floor?" She was carrying her fourth set of cargo to a third floor room in AMR II.

Parents would occasionally make it to the dorms before their children were through getting student identifications, orientation packets, and good stuff boxes. The Goldbergs from Edison, New Jersey were unpacking

After working seven hours, Orientation Assistant Alison McCallum asked, "Where are all the people with rooms on the first floor?" She was carrying her fourth set of cargo to a third floor room in AMR II.

their child's gear when I walked by. "We're surprised it all fit," said Mrs. Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg, who was tinkering with his child's computer, said that he was very impressed with the move-in staff.

Further down the hall was my old room, Hollander 370. The door was closed and no one answered when I knocked. A passerby told me, "they're not there yet."

After parents helped their children move in, they could stop by the parents' reception in the Glass Pavilion. Union Managers and desk workers directed a steady stream of happy but lost guardians and children to the different events in the Glass Pavilion. When asked for comment, Union Manager Clare Callahan told me "the Glass Pavilion is just down this hallway." She told me later it was one of the five phrases she had been reiterating all day.

By the time the sun set on moving-in day, the parents had gone and the new students were enjoying their first Saturday night as a member of the Hopkins community. Today, Orientation is over and classes have started. Reality has set in.

Larger Groups: Behind the Scenes but Still Important

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

There are groups other than Student Council that govern a large number of people or smaller groups. To a varying degree, they all affect everyday undergraduate campus life.

RAB

The Residential Advisory Board (RAB) is a student organization sponsored by the Office of Residential Life. The RAB is comprised of representatives from each residence hall in AMR I and II, Buildings A and B, and Wolman and McCoy.

In conjunction with the Office of Residential Life, they sponsor programming for students living in university housing. They are also a major conduit for student complaint and inquiry to the student housing system.

Interfaith Council

Do not refer to them as the Chaplain's Office, they do not like it. However, this group is headed up by University Chaplain Sharon Kugler. Represented are various religious student groups recognized by the

There are groups other than Student Council that govern a large number of people or smaller groups. To a varying degree, they all affect everyday undergraduate campus life.

university. They work together on issues of common concern, as well as to promote understanding between the various groups. Recent projects have included working for a

new religious studies minor and sponsoring a video series on evil.

Continued on Page 9

A Compendium of Resources

By Gup Johnson

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The American Heritage College dictionary defines a compendium to be "1. A short, complete summary; an abstract. 2. A list or collection of various items." Both definitions can be applied to the *Johns Hopkins Compendium*, a new university publication for all undergraduates.

Combining Past Works

The *Compendium* will feature the old student handbook and undergraduate aca-

demic manual. Rules, regulations, and policies have been updated and corrected. The book also features sections on Baltimore and student life.

Undergraduates will also find an early phone listing for most of their classmates. Students will not have to wait for the phone book put out by the Registrar's office to look up their old friends. The book will not include, however, home addresses, just the students' Baltimore/Hopkins address. The book also includes listings for professors' offices and local businesses. The professor listing will also probably include e-mail addresses.

The *Compendium* is the handy work of six students working under the Dean of Students. Pavan Arora and Editor Christie Larochelle headed up the project. They were joined by Jen Johnson, Janis Taylor, Chris Drennen, and Mark Binker.

While the group received corrections from many sources like the offices of the Dean of Students and Homewood Student Services, the layout and optional content were decided on by the student group.

Some administration entities worried that having students work on the book may lead to a lower quality product. However, as the project went on, the students found a number of conflicts and errors between the original texts of the Academic Manual and Student Handbook.

Origins and High Hopes

According to Larochelle, the idea for the *Compendium* "came from student council, and Aneesh Chopra." Chopra was especially involved in the early setup of the project and the student committee.

The *Compendium* was simply a combination of three books at its inception. However, as the staff got together and began to talk, they began to add features. While the book will not appear in the form of its grandest design, it will incorporate some parts of the early plan like color, a section divider, and spiral binding.

As the project became more ambitious, so did the costs. To compensate for the money that would be needed but was not allotted by the university, the staff sold ads to local and national businesses. The advertising section will be in the back of the book, after the business listings.

"I would have loved to have had another month," said Handbook coordinator Mark Binker, "but I guess a lot of the things that we wanted to do this year will be done next year."

The *Compendium* will be constructed again next year, but will probably have a smaller staff of three people. Those three, according to *Compendium* staffer Chris Drennen, will most likely be selected some time in the first semester.

When asked what she would like to see the next group do with the *Compendium*, Larochelle said that she would "like to see how students use it this year" and that "changes should come from input from [the student body]. Larochelle also added 'The impression that I've gotten from students already is that they will find [the *Compendium*] much more useful than the other books.'

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Disorientation Brings the Spirit of Freshman Year to Seniors

A New Program for Seniors, by Seniors, Hopes to Inspire Class of 1995 to Seek New Opportunities

By Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Most students never think that it will be hard to get used to leaving Hopkins. After four years of academic rigor, the "real world" almost looks inviting. Almost.

But there are challenges like finding a job or getting into graduate school or even dealing with financial planning that may be even more daunting than Biochemistry. That is where Disorientation hopes to come into play. The two and a half day program started yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Disorientation's statement of purpose say that the event should "provide undergraduate seniors of the Johns Hopkins University with a concentrated period of reflection, reacquaintance, and closure at the start of their senior year." The program will

coincide with freshman orientation, starting Thursday September 8, and ending Saturday, September 10.

Chris Drennen and Emilie Salama are the Chairs of the event. They are assisted by both a student advisory committee and an administrative advisory committee. Drennen said that started with former Student Council President Margaret Lee and discussions she had with Dean of Homewood Student Services Larry Benedict.

Large Workshops

Disorientation will feature several large workshops. The first is titled "Where Am I Going and How Do I Get There? A Guided Tour of Your Senior Year." This presentation will present sometimes comedic material on the difficulties and pitfalls of a

Hopkins senior year. Speakers will include Dean of Homewood Student Services Benedict and alumni.

"How to Market Yourself" will be another large presentation. It will present "tips on preparing resumes and applications, developing formal and informal interview skills, and understanding networking." A third large presentation on "Life Issues" will also be given.

Presentations

The larger presentations will be augmented by a series of smaller presentation, aimed to focus seniors' attention on specific issues. These talks will focus on specific graduate institutions, (medical school, law school, etc...), career areas, specific techniques, and specific life skills.

Two luncheons will be given, one on

Thursday and one on Friday. The Friday luncheon will be sponsored by President Richardson.

Another component of Disorientation will take place Saturday, with Faculty—Senior Interaction events. Drennen says that these are meant to be personal interaction events with 5 to 6 students per faculty member. They are not centered around an event, but a meal. Faculty and seniors may go out dinner at home, restaurant, park, or other place of the faculty's choosing.

When asked about what he is hoping for the event, Drennen said "I do think a lot of people will take advantage of it....200 is our optimum number....All of the events are going to be very educational."

The main theme of this year is options. "We really want seniors to understand...that there are many options out there for them." Disorientation hopes to help Seniors take advantage of these options.

Deans Welcome Class of 1995

Continued from Page 5

The second virtue was impatience. Knapp asked the students not to be content with incomplete or unsatisfactory answers.

Humility was the third virtue, and the only one of the new Dean's four that he thought might be on a classical list of virtues. He asked the class of 1998 to have "intellectual and cultural" humility, so that they would be better open to debate.

Knapp's last virtue was imagination. He defined this as being able to see old or familiar concepts and ideas in new and different ways.

Before turning over the podium to Dean Giddens, Knapp told the students that an interdisciplinary education did not mean abandoning old disciplines. Instead, he urged students to explore different classes and departments, to be able to see familiar problems through the "lens" of a new discipline.

Dean Giddens

Dean Don Giddens also gave welcoming remarks, joining his with his colleagues. Giddens speech focused on the students ability and responsibility to educate himself and his fellow classmates. Telling students that the process to become a faculty member at Hopkins was even tougher than to become a student, Giddens said that the university prided itself on the quality of its teaching and research staffs.

Giddens asked the new freshmen to be curious and critical in their pursuit of knowledge. He told them to expect great things from the university.

Tradition

Richardson then carried out two actions which have become part of Hopkins convocation day rituals. First, he administered the oath of office to Student Council President Jamie Eldridge. Eldridge was sworn, among other things, to "uphold the constitution of the student council."

The other ritual involved handing over the registry of new students to Orientation Chair Phillip Tang. This registry will eventually find a home in the alumni office.

He defined [imagination] as being able to see old or familiar concepts and ideas in new and different ways.

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Student Council: Your Student Government

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Student Council is the representative body of Homewood's undergraduate population. Through debate, research, legislation, and action, the council seeks to effect positive change and leadership for undergraduates.

Opinions on the Council's degree of success vary widely, so it is best for the student to make up his/her own mind. To do so, students must have a rough idea of how council works. While an in-depth and totally accurate picture would take quite a while to write, here is a brief introduction.

The Council's Make Up

The council is comprised of 29 voting members: seven from each class and five executive officers. This group debates and passes or denies legislation of campus, and at times, university-wide importance.

The president of Student Council is responsible for overseeing the body, guiding legislation and thought, and focusing the Council's goal. This year, Jamie Eldridge is the Student Council President. He serves as the undergraduate body's most recognized link to administration.

Two vice presidents serve council. The Vice President for Administration keeps tabs on council's various committees. This year Asma Poonawala is VPA, and will serve in Mr. Eldridge's stead should he be absent or unable to fulfill his duties.

The Vice President for Institutional Relations, Andrew Lee, is responsible for representing the council to non-university entities, as well as many organizations within the university.

The treasurer of Student Council, Clare Callaghan, oversees council's funds. She also serves as chair of the Student Activities Commission, the legislative body responsible for guiding student groups. The SAC controls a great deal of the funding for those groups, and the student council.

The Secretary of Council is the body's record keeper. Emilie Salama serves as secretary this year, and is charged with not only taking the minutes of council meetings, but working with committees to help publicize Council's activities and goals.

Class Officers

Each class has several officers: the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Each is responsible to the class, and has specific duties assigned to his/her office. For example, the Vice President serves as the class social chair, and is responsible for attending Hopkins Organization for Programming meetings.

The other three class officers are representatives. They are not only responsible to the class, but are involved in the committee system that serves the entire council. Representatives often serve as committee chairs, and represent the interest of their class and the entire school. Because they have no specific duties pertaining to the class, representatives can spend more time on school-wide issues.

Committees

Committees come in many different varieties. Certain committees, such as the Committee on Committees and Student Activities Commission, carry out the necessary functions of council like selecting committee chairs and handling financial issues. These committees are known as executive standing committees. The Committee on Committees is chaired by the Vice President for Administration. The Student Activities Commission is chaired by the Student Council Treasurer.

Committees like the MSE Symposium, Orientation, and Spring Fair have been created to deal with specific events. Others, like the Board of Elections, are independent of council to ensure impartiality. Both of these types of committees are known as independent committees. They have authority to deal with issues mostly independent of Student Council, and any bias that legislative body might inflict upon them.

Still other committees are standing committees that deal with specific topics like security and facilities. They are maintained year to year to address ongoing concerns to the student body. These standing committees are generally chaired by class representatives.

Finally, there are ad hoc committees, which are formed on a short term basis, as either trial organizations or to deal with a specific and immediately achievable objective. Also chaired by representatives, their charters last until the end of the Council year.

While standing and ad hoc committees are designed to be headed by class representatives, any member of the Hopkins undergraduate population may join them. In fact, these committees often have co-chairs who are not members of council.

The Way It Should Work

The way Council is currently designed to work goes something like this: First, a concern is brought to the Council. It is forwarded to the proper committee which carries out discussion, research, and dialogue.

That committee makes a recommendation to Council through its chair in the form of a proposal. Council debates the proposal, modifies it if necessary, and then votes upon it. If the proposal passes, Council takes the specified action. If not, Council may debate the issue further, send it back to the committee, or drop it entirely.

Focus on the SAC

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Student Activities Commission (SAC) deserves some special note. It is the branch of student government that more students come in contact with than any other. It serves primarily as a resource for student groups.

The SAC is made up of most of the student groups on campus. It represents the groups' interests, is an advocate for groups in difficulty, and is responsible for chartering new groups. The SAC has the ability to grant funds or freeze accounts in appropriate situations.

The SAC has its own executive board, made up of five liaisons, the Student Council Treasurer, and the Student Council President. The liaisons represent the major types of groups within the SAC,

and are elected by the general assembly. There is a liaison for publications, special interests, recreation and hobbies, cultural and religious groups, and performing arts. As well, a member from the Office of Student Activities sits on the executive board. This executive board does the day to day work of Council.

The executive board is beholden to the general assembly. The SAC general assembly is made up of representatives from each of the member student groups. The assembly discusses major policy decisions. The executive board tries to carry out the wishes of the general assembly.

At the end of the year, the SAC general assembly reviews the budget for member groups and Student Council. Upon approval, that budget is sent to the Student Council for approval.

Focus on the COC

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Committee on Committees is chaired by the Vice President for Administration. Four representatives from each class also serve on the COC. Its primary function is to seek out and recommend candidates to chair Student Council com-

mittees. The COC considers candidates who do and do not serve on Council, and is responsible for making openings known to the Hopkins community when appropriate.

The COC is also responsible for tracking the progress of independent committees and maintaining status reports.

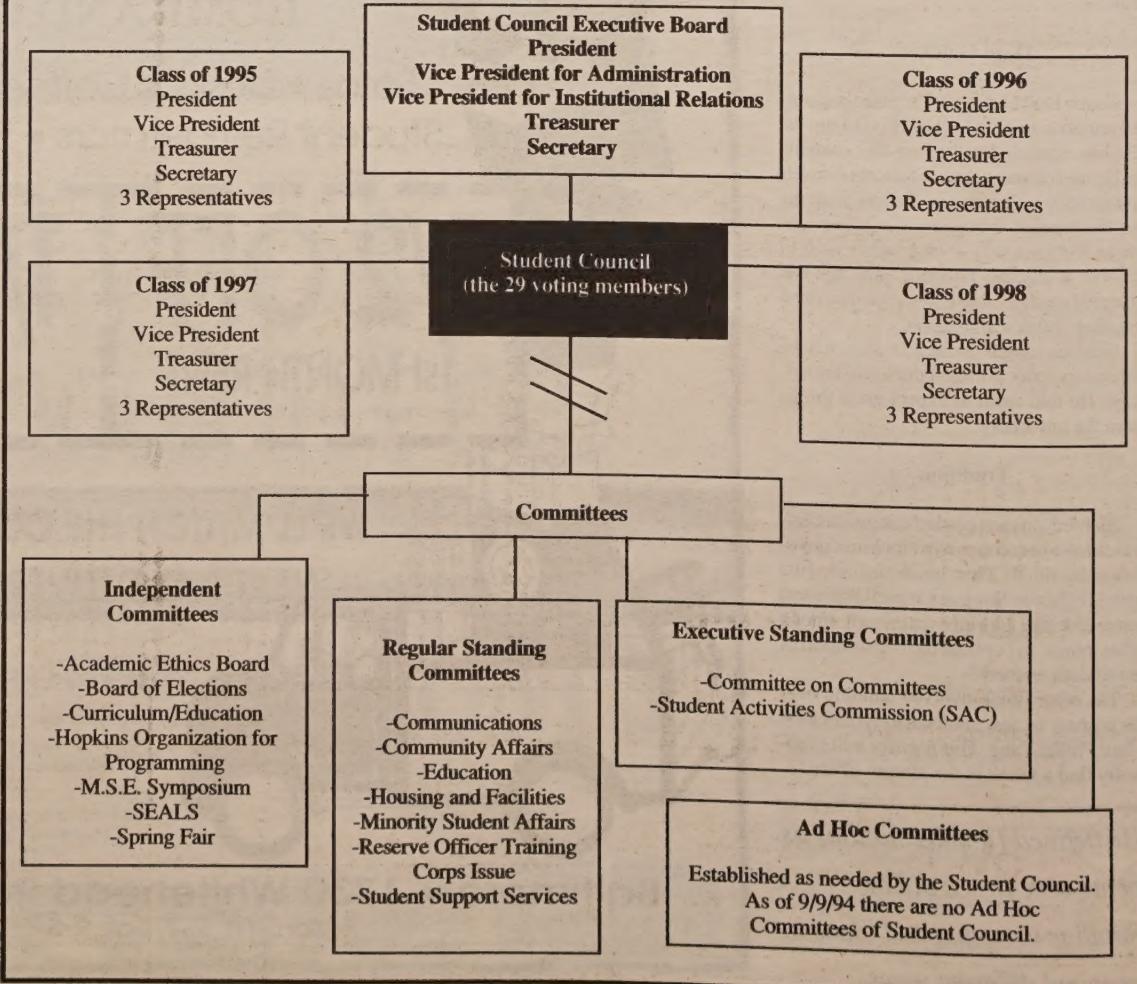
Your Rights as an Undergraduate

Because Student Council is the undergraduate's student government, every undergraduate has certain rights pertaining to Council. Undergraduates elect their leaders, may attend sessions of Council, and may run for Council office. As well, through petition, any undergraduate may

forward a proposal to the Council table or impeach an elected representative.

To learn more about Student Council or to contact your elected leaders, you may call the Student Council office at ext. 8203. If you have other questions or would like to become a *News-Letter* council correspondent, call our office at ext. 6000.

Student Council



Some Organizations that Affect Students Every Day

Continued from Page 6

The Sports Council and Board of Intramural Athletics

There are sports on campus that do not require joining a varsity team. Club sports are sponsored by the Sports Council, under the tutelage of the SAC and Office of Student Activities. The clubs compete with other schools, but are run by students and not the Athletic Center.

The Board of Intramural Athletics runs non-club and non-varsity sports tournaments. Dorm, fraternity, and independent teams compete in flag football, soccer, lacrosse or other sports throughout the year.

Volunteer Services

The Office of Volunteer Services oversees a variety of community minded groups. Groups range in size and focus. The tutorial project is the flagship group, being the

The BIA runs non-club and non-varsity sports tournaments. Dorm, fraternity, and independent teams compete in flag football, soccer, lacrosse or other sports throughout the year.

largest and oldest organization in the office. Other groups include Best Buddies, which works with mentally handicapped youngsters and groups that tutor prison inmates.

Fraternities, Sororities, Etc...

There are a variety of fraternity and sorority organizations on the Homewood campus. Looking after the majority of them is the Greek Council. The Greek Council is made up of delegates from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, and attempts to provide educational and other events for the Greek community.

The Interfraternity council oversees the majority of the male Greek organizations. It is primarily interested in organizing fraternity rush and providing a liaison between the university and its member groups.

The Panhellenic Council oversees Hopkins' three sororities. Its primary purpose is to organize sorority rush. It also sends representatives to the other two Greek umbrella groups.

As well, there are several historically African-American fraternities and sororities.

Graduate Representation Organization

Although they are not undergraduates, members of the Graduate Representation Organization (GRO) play an important role in campus life. They tend to the special needs of graduate students on the Homewood campus. As well, they sponsor many programs of which undergraduates may take advantage.

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Ron Takaki

University of California, Berkeley

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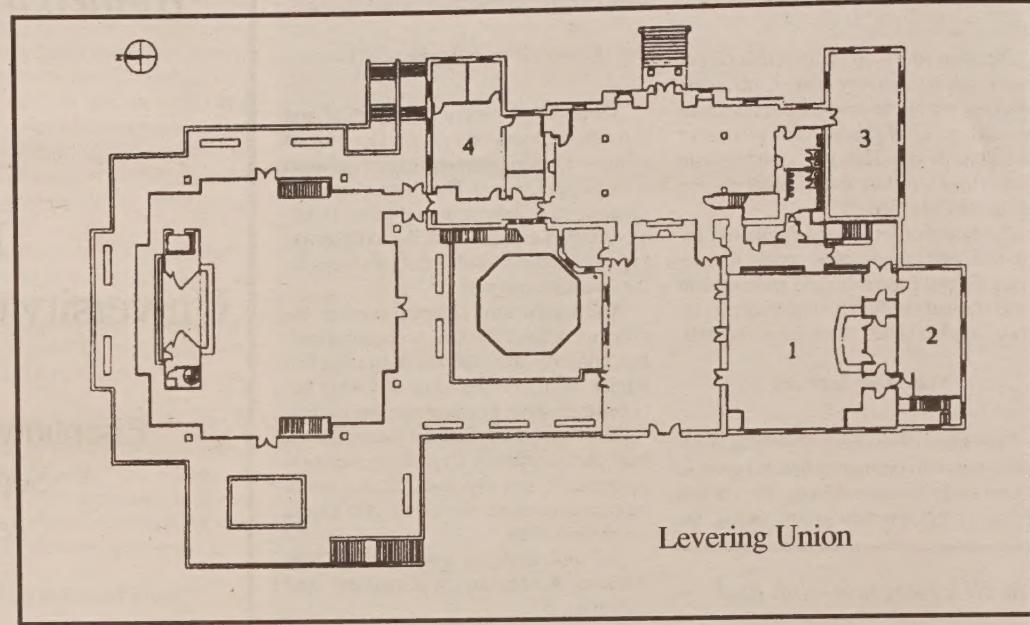
Thursday, Sept. 29 11-5 pm Upper Quad

New Pub Means New Offices for Student Groups

To make way for E-Level, the old Student Activities Lounge had to be cleared out. Student Offices were relocated to Merryman Hall, while many administrative offices were moved to Shriner. These are floor plans for the newly renovated Levering Union, Merryman Hall, and Shriner Hall.

Levering Union

1. E-Level Social Club
2. E-Level Game Room
3. Sherwood Room
4. Student Activities/Union-Operations Office



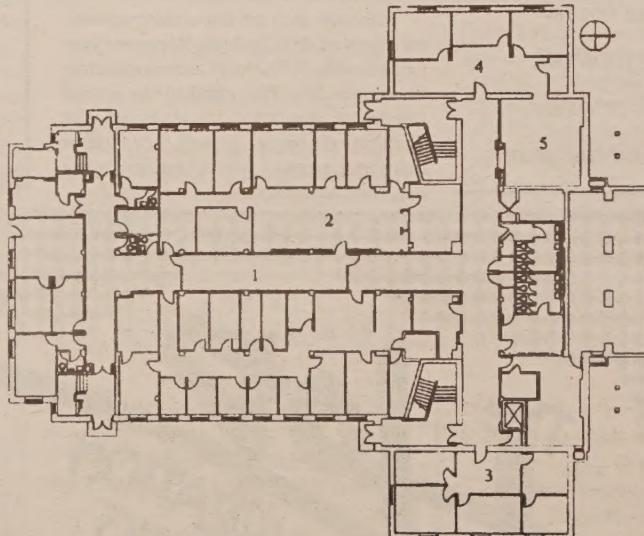
Shriner Hall

Terrace Level

1. Student Lounge
2. Office of the Dean of Homewood Student Affairs
3. Office of the Dean of Students
4. Enrollment Services
5. Orientation
3. Auxillary Enterprises
4. HSA Business Office
5. Student Accounts

Second Floor (not shown)
Hopkins Symphony Orchestra

Shriner Hall



Merryman Hall

East Wing

1. Student Activities/Union
2. Office of Multicultural Student Affairs
3. Graduate Representative Organizations
4. Greek Council
5. Student Council
6. DSAGA
7. Women's Center
8. HOP
9. MSE Symposium
10. IAC

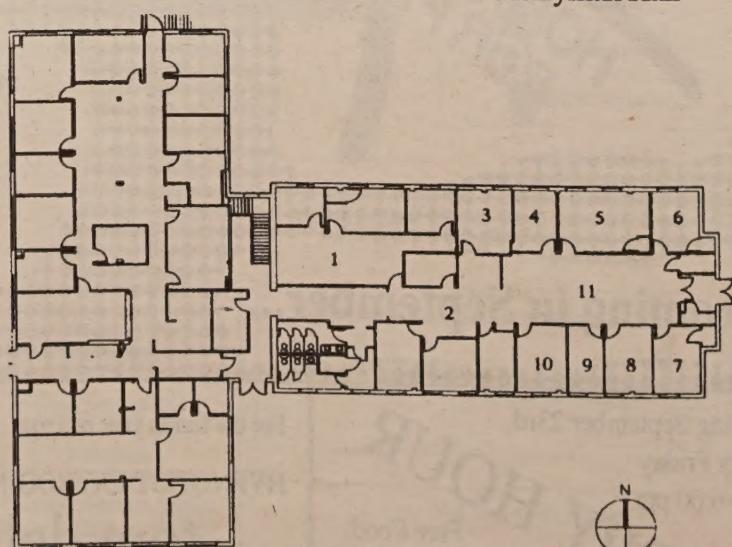
West Wing

Counseling and Student Development Center

Terrace Level (not Shown)

- Spring Fair
- Production Room
- Student Employment and Payroll
- SAC Computer Room
- Homewood Art Workshop
- Custodial Services

Merryman Hall



The Long Awaited Student Pub Arrives as E-Level

A New Social Center Arrives in Levering Union Four Years After the Grad Club Shut Down

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Four years ago, when the class of 1994 were freshmen, the "Grad Club" provided a comfortable spot to have a drink and chat with friends, on campus. When renovations began on McCoy Hall, the Grad Club became a fond memory for some, and an ambition for others.

This fall, that ambition becomes a reality in the form of E-Level, the new student pub. In Levering Hall, the pub is located in the space that used to house the Office of Student Activities and other student offices (see related articles in this issue).

E-Level "will be a lot of things, I hope" says Garry VanZinderen, the pub's administrator. "It's not just a bar, it's an environment...where everyone can come together." VanZinderen also emphasized E-Level's role as a programming center. The pub will officially open on September 9, the first day of classes, after being used for some orientation activities.

Physical Features

Physically, E-Level's stand out feature is a classic mahogany wood bar complete with a brass rail running along the side. There are tables and chairs spreading out from the bar, covering the hardwood floors to the wall that divides E-Level from the Great Hall. That wall has doors that open and close to allow the two facilities to house simultaneous events or share the same social program.

E-Level will be "a destination," according to VanZinderen. "It's not something people really walk by unless you're walking through the building. So we are going to have to offer something that interests [students]." Some of those things may include a social program like a comedian or music artist, or a beverage like beer or Cappuccino.

Running the Pub

The pub will be run by a board of directors, made up of six students and five staff members. "They help give [the pub] guidance..." says VanZinderen, as well as represent the different interests found on Homewood campus.

"I was hired to supervise the operation of the club," says VanZinderen. "It is going to be student run, student operated. I'm just here to work with the students," says VanZinderen.

Alcohol

One of E-Level's major draws will be



Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
The new pub sports a mahogany bar with a brass rail and plenty of room for coffee houses and comedians.

the availability of alcohol, specifically beer and wine. This also becomes a great challenge, where the vast majority of the undergraduate population is not old enough to drink (around 75% at any given time of year).

"The main reason to come to the pub is not to drink," says VanZinderen. Other beverages will be served, as well as basic food stuffs. "Whatever you can microwave or put in a pizza oven" the pub will be able to serve according to VanZinderen. "If you are not 21, there are other things that you can do...you don't have to have a beer to have fun," says VanZinderen.

The pub will seek to enforce the drinking age without making people feel uncomfortable. Stamps and other obvious devices will be avoided as ways to mark patrons who can and cannot drink.

Geared Towards Students

Not only will a driver's license be required to consume alcohol, but a college ID will be required to enter the pub. This will help keep pub-goers limited to Hopkins students, as well as visitors from other colleges like Towson, Loyola, and Goucher. "We are really going to focus our attention

towards [a college age] crowd" says VanZinderen.

The game room, which was formerly an entity of its own, will be attached to the pub and have different hours than the rest of E-Level. VanZinderen seeks to increase the usage of the game room, and hopes even to run some tournaments.

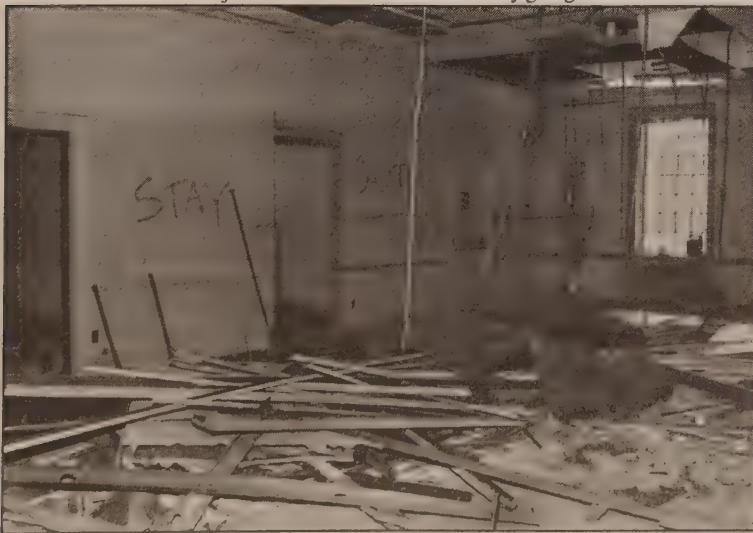
The Man Behind the Pub

VanZinderen hails from the midwest, and holds a counseling and student personnel management masters. VanZinderen has experience running a coffee house similar to E-Level as well as a background in alcohol education.

Learn How to Keep Tabs on Hopkins' Social Scene and Put A Great Activity on Your Resume.

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Joe Apaestegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

E-Level had its physical beginnings in the destruction of the old SAC lounge. This was the scene in late May as workers began to clear away space for the new student pub.

Your Personal Guide to Personal Computers

Why Do I Need a Computer?

by Daniel Lemberg
and Winston Wang
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

It's about that time to start thinking about back to school supplies: books, binders, notebooks, computers, etc.... While we can't quite help you on the first three items, (unless the notebook is a notebook computer) here is some advice on the latter.

Who would need a computer? Everyone will need to use a computer at some point. A more accurate question would be, what would you use a computer for? Since professors expect quality reports and papers, everyone needs a word processor, especially humanities majors. Computer science majors need a platform upon which to code and compile their programs. Science majors will be doing a lot of graphing and statistical analysis, both of which require a computer. Engineers do a lot of design work. This requires CAD and system simulator software. Computers help math majors visualize complex math problems, and to solve repetitive tasks, e.g. matrices. Everyone will want access to the mainframe systems, (UNIX, VMS) and through them Internet access (E-mail, FTP, WWW and Gopher).

You will use a computer. Whether or not you need to own one depends on your desire to have full time access to your own system. Although there is a computer lab that has Macintoshes and PC's available, there is a high rate of usage, especially around finals, when all the papers and reports are due. Owning your own machine means not having to wait in line for a computer at the lab. Having your own system also allows you to pick the software you want to use, and save your files in a permanent place. Computer entertainment software make a good stress reliever (though sometimes it has been known to seriously backfire) although it is frowned upon in the lab. Although it is not critically necessary, for the most part having a computer will be very convenient.

As you have probably noticed we haven't mentioned which platform to buy. While we are both strong advocates in our respective camps; Daniel swears by PC's and Winston loves Macintoshes, we both concede that the brand of the computer you buy will not adversely affect the quality of work you produce. But read on and allow us to convince you either way. Just remember to buy what you are comfortable with.

PCs are Flexible

Daniel Lemberg

Apples are Fruitful

Winston Wang

Don't listen to what Winston says, [see accompanying article on right] he is one of the brainwashed horde. Although Macintoshes have their points, PCs are superior in several major ways, which is why they dominate the market today.

First and foremost is flexibility. Macintoshes are bought in predefined packages, and perform slightly above average in all categories. Later, if you need, say, a faster CPU (the brain of a computer), you buy a new machine. PCs, on the other hand, are very modular. You can dictate what you want to spend your money on. If graphics are unimportant to you, you have the option of slapping on a \$20 VGA card. Alternatively, you can reverently install a \$1000 Megafast multi-function zillion color card with special hardware accelerators for CAD applications. Apple gives you only one option, an SVGA system built into the motherboard (and therefore unreplaceable) of approximately \$200 value. You can always buy a better PC than Macintosh, because you can choose the best components. Better yet, you choose whether you need those components, rather than having your choice made for you.

That \$200 Macintosh SVGA system might be more than you want. Best of all, if at any time you change your mind, you just buy a new component, not a new machine. This ability to selectively upgrade extends your PCs life, making it much more economical in the long term—not that short term prices are bad at all. You can buy a cheap PC for \$500, a reasonable one for \$1200, a really great machine for \$2000, and the best possible, beats-your-professor's-workstation and rivals-the-mainframe-that-runs-the-campus to boot PC for \$20,000. Unless you are a nut like me, you want to stick in the below \$2000 range.

After you have great hardware, your second concern is great software. Different people like different utilities; I can't tell you that PCs have better or worse software than Macintoshes (and neither can anyone else). What you should know is that there are hundreds of times more software available for the PC platform than any other. In addition, most of the programs available for the Macintosh have virtually identical Windows versions (for example, Word, Word Perfect, and Works). Another important factor is the stability of PC based programs, as opposed to the crash-prone Macintoshes. A nice word processor does you no good at all if it crashes halfway through your writing session.

As a third important factor, consider how familiarity with a PC will benefit you beyond the obvious. You know PCs have the lion share of the computer market. This is even more true in the business arena, due to their flexibility. PC know-how translates to better job opportunities. Indeed, studies show that PC knowledge is one of the largest differences between lower and higher income brackets. Most doctors, scientists, and engineers know how to operate a PC. Most secretaries and car mechanics don't. Think about it.

After this flood of logic (despite what Winston will tell you, there is nothing warm and fuzzy about buying a computer), I hope to have saved you from the seduction of the dark side of the force. Here are three ways to buy PC's. First, you can call IBM, one of the larger manufacturers of PCs, at 1-301-341-0120. Second, you can grab a computer magazine and flip through the advertisements. Third, there is an on-campus company that sells PC's, reachable at 1-410-235-3020.

Daniel can be reached via e-mail
"lemburg@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu".

Marketing strategy dictates that I have seven seconds to convince you that Macintosh is useful, unique, and ubiquitous. Though right now I have no clue how to do that. I could pull out facts and figures from independent research companies like Arthur D. Little, and Ingram Laboratories that state that Macintosh users are more productive and make fewer mistakes than Windows users, and that Macintoshes are cheaper and outperform comparably equipped Windows machines, but no one I know will buy a computer based on just those reports. Or I could say that traditionally Apple has been dominant in the educational field, but what does that really mean? Or I could just say that Macintoshes are cool and hope that that will be enough. I think, however, I will show you the consequences of those statements, because they are all true.

Everyone knows that Macintoshes are user-friendly. That's a given, hey - it even smiles at you when you start up the computer. But Macintosh's strongest point against DOS and Windows-based systems, is that the Macintosh Operating System is the most intuitive and the easiest to learn. You spend less time learning how to use the program and more time using it.

To me, Macintoshes just look cool. Apple has always been ergonomically conscious. This is at best a very minor point, but still, the PowerBook 500 series is just unbelievably cool and stylish. (See July issue for review of the PB 500's).

Daniel will tell you that there is more software out for the PCs—that's true—but any software that's older than four years isn't really worth having on today's machine. I mean, do you really need Wordstar and Spell, a PC word processor circa early '80s? Besides almost all of the software that you will need are available on both platforms anyway, and software on the Macintosh does have the distinct advantage of being smaller than their PC counterparts, saving you money by not requiring a larger hard drive.

The biggest advantage of Apple being dominant in the educational market, is that old habits are hard to break, so even though Apple is trying to gain market share in the business world, they're not abandoning their educational market. Apple's Higher Educational discount has always been nice, but right now going through October 17, 1994 is the Back to School '94 Promotional, and it is really sweet.

**The following price quotes are CPP Level 2 for Johns Hopkins students, staff, and faculty only. ** The ideal student Macintosh, the Performa 636 with 8 Mb of RAM and a CD-ROM drive, keyboard, 14" monitor, mouse and lots of software is only \$1706.00. A lower model with 4 Mb less of RAM and no CD-ROM drive is \$1404.00. A Power Macintosh 7100/66 with 8 Mb of RAM, 250 Mb hard drive is with a CD-ROM drive, a 15" monitor, keyboard, mouse and software is \$2613.00. [Read Apple Bytes (August issue) for details on Performa 636.]

For more information and prices, visit the Office of Purchasing Services in Whitehead Hall (410) 516-8383. They can give you a copy of the complete price list and order numbers. When you have decided what you're going to buy, visit the user consultants in the Krieger 170 Computer lab, with proof of registration (Hopkins ID). There you will be given a PIN number based on your Social Security number, and then just call Apple at 1-800-877-4433, ext. 701 and order your new baby.

The bottom line is that Macintosh is simple. And simplicity is good.

Winston can be reached via e-mail
"b_j@jhunix.hcf.jhu.edu".

Personal Purchase of Computers for Johns Hopkins University Faculty, Students and Staff

Apple: See Winston's Column
IBM, Compaq & PC Clones: Jeff Lupfer @ Falcon Microsystems (301) 341-0120
IBM, Compaq & Toshiba: Elaine Pisano @ Inacom Information (410) 752-8200
PC Compatibles & Notebooks: Daniel Lemberg @ Binary Machines (410) 235-3020
For a more complete vendor list contact Office of Purchasing Services (410) 516-8383

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More Women Attend Hopkins Med School

Hopkins' Males' Dreams Come True as Women Finally Outnumber Men

by Javid Moslehi
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

It took over a century, exactly 101 years, but for the first time, the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine has admitted more women than men to an incoming medical school class.

This change comes as a surprise in a field that has traditionally been male-dominated. In fact, in 1893, in the inaugural year of the Hopkins Medical School, there were only three women students. (The three women were accepted at the insistence of a group of women who raised \$500,000 to open the medical school.)

The change, however, does not surprise Dr. Frank Herlong, Associate Dean for Student Affairs: "I hope this represents the cumulation of changes in attitudes at not only our school, but reflects a change in undergraduate schools, encouraging more women to consider a career in medicine."

In fact, among medical schools, Hopkins does not serve as an exception in admitting more women. In comparison, more women have enrolled in the University of Maryland School of Medicine than men in the last two years. According to the American Medical Association, the number of women entering medical schools has grown from 2,315 in 1972 to 7,100 in 1992 nationally.

Dr. Julie Myers, a third-year Johns Hopkins Hospital resident, who graduated from Hopkins medical school, is not surprised at the increase of women in the university program.

"I think it's sort of a cascading effect," she said. "The more people there are in medicine, the more role models there are. For some people, that's important to have

someone go ahead of you to clear the path and make you more comfortable."

In the past, once women enter medicine, they tended to specialize in pediatrics or in obstetrics-gynecology, but now women encompass all different fields of medicine. Dr. William E. Jacott, a member of the AMA Board of Trustees, adds, "Certainly it is clear that women who have entered medicine down through the years have

established their skills and knowledge as role models for other women. As more and more get into medicine and get on the faculty, they are the role models that encourage women to enter the field."

The acceptance of more women in the School of Medicine comes in contrast to the Homewood Campus where the male-female ratio has stayed at approximately 60-40 percent.

A Key to Pre-Med Lingo

by Tony Tsai
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

HEY FRESHMEN, if you are at Hopkins for the pre-med program, here are a few words, albeit shortened, that are central to your science vocabulary. Ever wonder what Orgo or PCHEM mean? Here are a few other science terms you may hear other pre-med students muttering around campus:

Bloomberg: Scary-looking building. In the middle of nowhere, right next to the varsity practice field. If you are taking Physics, be prepared to make the trip. Have fun in the winter at eight in the morning. Bring skis.

Mudd: Biology building. Site of Biochem and Cell Bio. Note: If you are signed up for these courses, get there early, because no matter what the professors say, seats are hard to come by.

Olin: Over the river and through the woods to Olin Hall we go, the horse leads... oh, uh sorry. If Bloomberg is in the middle

of nowhere, Olin is in the county just beyond it. You might have to take Orgo exams here and this is where some Earth and Planetary Science courses are taught.

Orgo: Another name for Organic Chemistry, which you will take sophomore year, or if you received a 4 or 5 on the AP Chemistry exam, you can take this year.

PCHEM: Physical Chemistry, for you Chemistry and Biophysics majors. This class is usually taken Junior Year.

Phys Found: short for Physiological Foundations for BME. Do not take this if you are looking for a gut course. Reputation as the hardest course in Hopkins.

Posner: See page 154 of Solomon's Organic Chemistry.

This concludes our little sojourn into the realm of JHU science terminology. From all of us here on the Science staff, see ya next week.

Looking for a Job?

by News-Letter Staff

Many students need jobs in order to ease the financial strain of Hopkins on their parents. If you are looking for a job, here are a few resources you can use:

Student Job Fair: Friday, Sept. 9 at the Glass Pavilion.

Student Job Search: A computer disk that is periodically updated with jobs available is provided in the Kreiger Computer Lab. Jobs on both the Homewood campus and East Baltimore campus, work study and non-work study are listed.

Student Job Line (516-5478): Homewood, East Baltimore, and off campus jobs are recorded on this job line as well as posted on the bulletin board outside the payroll office in the basement of Merryman.

Faculty Advisors: Can inform undergraduates of the various projects underway in the department and refer students to researchers.

Class Professors: Will know some of your background, as they have been teaching you throughout the semester. If you are interested in a particular aspect of the course, professors should be able to point you in the direction where to find research opportunities in the area.

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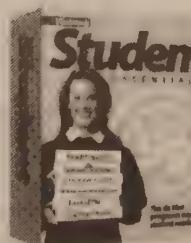
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Letter from Director of Security

A sincere welcome to the class of 1998 and transferring students, and welcome back to all returning students from the men and women of your security department.

For those of you who may not know us, we are guided by a community oriented philosophy and have no higher priority than student safety. Everyone in the security department is committed to working with you toward ensuring your well being.

Our door at Shriver Hall is open 24 hours a day and we encourage students to visit us any time they have a security concern. We also welcome and value your suggestions for improvement. Many of our strategies today result from student recommendations.

Baltimore offers great opportunities for enrichment, entertainment and shopping that every student should take full advantage of. Like every other major urban area, however, it also has its share of crime. While those of us who know the city do not let crime diminish our enjoyment, we do try to exercise good judgment and take reasonable precaution to prevent becoming crime victims. To assist students in this regard the *Compendium* has included a copy of our security manual and for the first time a copy of the University's *Annual Security Report*. Both offer an overview of our security services and personal safety reminders applicable on campus and off.

Uniformed campus officers with full police powers provide protective services to the campus around the clock. If you are ever in need of emergency security assistance do not hesitate to call x7777 or activate one of the fourteen campus emergency phones.

While our campus and the area of off-campus housing continue to boast relatively low crime figures, over the summer we did experience a late night and an early morning robbery close to campus, and we recall the early morning off-campus abduction and robberies that occurred last semester. Our best defense against crimes that can occur after dark when the campus and streets are lightly traveled is our escort service, operating within a one mile radius of campus, available by calling 516-8700.

Walking escorts and escort vans are available from 5:00pm through the early morning hours. After 3:00am, when the vans stop running, a security officer will be sent to escort you home or to campus. This service is here for your safety.

We have already begun meeting with your Student Council representatives and look forward to lending our support to many fine student initiatives. Working in partnership with Homewood Student Services, Homewood Plant Operations, and the entire student body, we are determined to keep the Homewood Campus safe for all to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Ronald J. Mullen
Director of Security

Would You Like To Make Some Extra \$\$\$ and also get valuable work experience?

Student Employment & Payroll Services is here to help!

We offer some great new services to assist in your student job search, including:

- **Student Job Listings on JHUniverse.**
Access the most current job listings on Hopkins' local Gopher system (an Internet searching tool) from any networked terminal on campus, or off-campus via computer with modem by dialing 516-6666, login as jhuniverse.
- **Student Employment Jobline.**
Available to students 24 hours a day, the Jobline telephone voice-mail system can be reached by calling 516-5478 (516-LIST). The system is updated daily, and service has recently been extended to allow you to hear a much larger sampling of jobs.
- **Student Job Search Program.**
This custom-designed software tool allows student to conduct job searches using their own criteria, such as "locations", "department", or "type" of job. The program is available at the Computer Lab in Krieger Hall, Room 160, or visit Student Employment & Payroll Services and ask to use the new Student Job Search Terminal.
- **One-on-One, Personal Job Searching Assistance.**
If you are having trouble finding campus employment, Student Employment & Payroll Services offers one-on-one job searching assistance: simply call 516-7232, Monday - Friday, to make your appointment.
- **Student Temp Database.**
Stop by our office and add your name to our new Temporary Worker Database and we will call you with short-term job opportunities as they become available!

News-Letter Guide on How to Get Here and There

by News-Letter Staff

For those of you without a car, getting around town may seem difficult. Believe it or not, you can get pretty much anywhere in the Baltimore area if you have the time and patience to attempt it.

The Rotunda is a small shopping and office complex just west of campus. Giant Food, TCBY, and the Rite Aid Pharmacy are some of the shops in this mall. After 5 pm the security shuttle is the way to get there. Before then, there is a shuttle starting in the afternoon that runs on the half hour. One can also walk to the Rotunda, starting at the lacrosse field and heading west down University, turning left on Keswick and walking until you see the tell-tale spire.

If the East Baltimore campus is your destination, there is a shuttle that starts behind Shriver Hall, leaving at least every hour, more frequently during rush hour. This shuttle stops at Penn Station and the Peabody Conservatory.

To get downtown and specifically to the Inner Harbor, a public bus is the way to go. The number 11 on Charles Street does head downtown but the numbers 3 and 61 on St. Paul Street drop passengers closer to the Inner Harbor. The problems with Baltimore public transportation are 1) the passengers are not the most hygienic people on the seaboard and 2) the apparent lack of a regular schedule. Still, if and when you can catch it, the drivers are friendly and it gets you there.

Late at night or if you are lost, a cab may be a more appealing option. The ride from the Harbor should cost about five dollars, and if you are riding with four people it is about as cheap as a bus. If you are at the

...you can get pretty much anywhere in the Baltimore area if you have the time and patience to attempt it.

Harbor, cabs line up in front of the Stouffer Hotel.

Owings Mills is a popular area mall. The trip can be long and confusing. The easiest option is to get downtown on the bus and take the subway from Charles Center all the way out to the complex of shops and eateries.

Towson Town Center is another mall, closer and easier to get to than Owings Mills. The Goucher College Shuttle which leaves from the back of Shriver will place you a few blocks north of Towson. Catching the MTA bus back at Greenmount will get you to Towson Commons (another mall) and a short walk from Towson Town Center. Travel this route during the day.

To get to Washington D. C. and BWI take the number 3 public bus or East Baltimore Shuttle to Penn Station. There you can buy a round-trip Rail ticket for nine dollars to Washington, or a significantly cheaper one way ticket to BWI. Once in Washington, the Metro Rail is the best way to get around. Its fares are based on the distance one travels.

Public transportation can take you to almost any place you might want to go in Baltimore and the outlying areas. Pack lightly for your excursions, though, because the average passenger is limited in the number of things they can bring on board.

Thank you to those students who took part in our Student Employment Survey during Student Appreciation Week last spring. Here is a sampling of some of the more common suggestions and questions:

- You suggested that Student Employment offer extended hours. Student Employment & Payroll Services is now open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
- You asked why it seems to take so long to get your first paycheck. Here are the steps which must be completed to generate your first check:
 - Step 1. Employer must complete all payroll documentation (i.e., Form 200, Tax Forms, I-9 Form) at time of hire.
 - Step 2. Employer and Student must complete and sign a valid Student Timecard and submit on Wednesday before noon (Step 1 must have been completed and paperwork submitted 1 week before timecard is presented).
 - Step 3. Paychecks are processed and ready on Friday morning 1 week after timecard submission.
- You asked for a Spring job Fair. We're looking into offering a second Job Fair in the spring; watch this regular section for future information.
- Many asked for tax advice. We host the JHU tax expert 2 times each year, look for announcements in upcoming issues of the News-Letter.
- Some of you said you would like an opportunity to pick up paychecks on days other than Friday. Paychecks are always available for pick up during normal office hours following your scheduled pay date.

Watch this regular section in upcoming issues of the News-Letter for important information on future events, such as Student Appreciation Week!

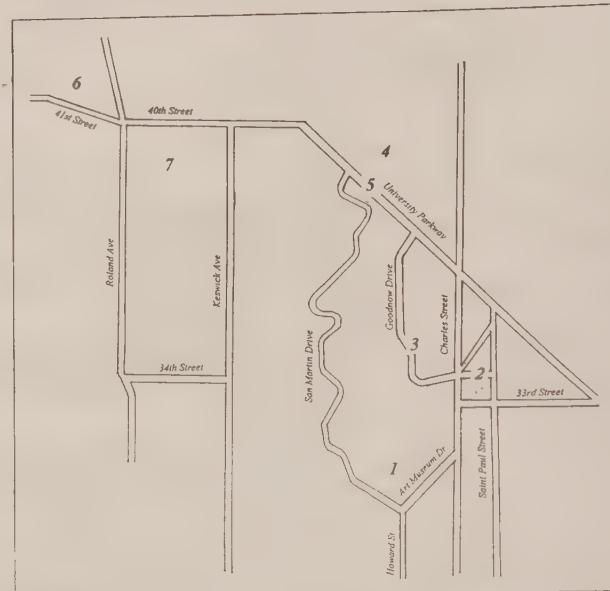
Student Employment & Payroll Services Welcomes Incoming Freshmen and Returning Students!

Student Employment & Payroll Services
Merryman Hall - lower level
516-7232

New Shuttle Route

Below is the list of pickup times and stops for a shuttle that runs on a fixed route to the Rotunda, Super Fresh, and a variety of student housing sites.

For transportation needs other than these route stops, please call 516-8700 to request a van. Van requests may be made from 5PM to 3AM everyday, and will travel anywhere within a one-mile radius of campus. For additional shuttle information call the Homewood Security Office at 516-8700.



- 1. Shriver Hall
- 2. Wolman/McCoy
- 3. MSE/Mudd Hall
- 4. 39th/Canterbury
- 5. 39th/University
- 6. Superfresh
- 7. Rotunda

Leaves Shriver	Wolf/McCoy	MSE/Mudd Hall	39th/Canterbury	39th & University	Superfresh	Rotunda	39th & University	Canterbury	MSE/Mudd Hall	Wolf/McCoy	Arrives Shriver
4:30 hrs	4:35 hrs	4:40 hrs	4:45 hrs	4:48 hrs	4:52 hrs	4:55 hrs	4:58 hrs	5:00 hrs	5:05 hrs	5:10 hrs	5:13 hrs
5:00 hrs	5:05 hrs	5:10 hrs	5:15 hrs	5:18 hrs	5:22 hrs	5:25 hrs	5:28 hrs	5:30 hrs	5:35 hrs	5:40 hrs	5:43 hrs
5:30 hrs	5:35 hrs	5:40 hrs	5:45 hrs	5:48 hrs	5:52 hrs	5:55 hrs	5:58 hrs	6:00 hrs	6:05 hrs	6:10 hrs	6:13 hrs
6:00 hrs	6:05 hrs	6:10 hrs	6:15 hrs	6:18 hrs	6:22 hrs	6:25 hrs	6:28 hrs	6:30 hrs	6:35 hrs	6:40 hrs	6:43 hrs
6:30 hrs	6:35 hrs	6:40 hrs	6:45 hrs	6:48 hrs	6:52 hrs	6:55 hrs	6:58 hrs	7:00 hrs	7:05 hrs	7:10 hrs	7:13 hrs
7:00 hrs	7:05 hrs	7:10 hrs	7:15 hrs	7:18 hrs	7:22 hrs	7:25 hrs	7:28 hrs	7:30 hrs	7:35 hrs	7:40 hrs	7:43 hrs
7:30 hrs	7:35 hrs	7:40 hrs	7:45 hrs	7:48 hrs	7:52 hrs	7:55 hrs	7:58 hrs	8:00 hrs	8:05 hrs	8:10 hrs	8:13 hrs
8:00 hrs	8:05 hrs	8:10 hrs	8:15 hrs	8:18 hrs	8:22 hrs	8:25 hrs	8:28 hrs	8:30 hrs	8:35 hrs	8:40 hrs	8:43 hrs
8:30 hrs	8:35 hrs	8:40 hrs	8:45 hrs	8:48 hrs	8:52 hrs	8:55 hrs	8:58 hrs	9:00 hrs	9:05 hrs	9:10 hrs	9:13 hrs
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12:30 hrs	12:35 hrs	12:40 hrs	12:45 hrs	12:48 hrs	12:52 hrs	12:55 hrs	12:58 hrs	1:00 hrs	1:05 hrs	1:10 hrs	1:13 hrs
1:00 hrs	1:05 hrs	1:10 hrs	1:15 hrs	1:18 hrs	1:22 hrs	1:25 hrs	1:28 hrs	1:30 hrs	1:35 hrs	1:40 hrs	1:43 hrs

A Tale of Two Shuttles

by News-Letter Staff

This shuttle picks you up and drops you off anywhere within a mile of Homewood campus. Be sure to avoid any potentially dangerous walks at night. This shuttle has a tendency to depart immediately and will not wait around for you, so do be where you say you will be. On call at 516-8700 from 5 pm to 3 am.

Homewood-JHMI Shuttle

Use this shuttle to reach East Baltimore and the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the JHU Medical School, and Mt. Vernon through Pennsylvania Station and the Peabody Institute.

Departs from the back of Shriver at Homewood and from the School of Hygiene (Monument Street Side) at the Medical School. All shuttles from Homewood campus stop at Penn Station, Peabody Institute, the Medical School, and, upon request, the intersection of 22nd Street and St. Paul St.

All shuttles from Homewood campus will stop at the intersection of 27th St. and St. Paul St. between 7:30 am and 4:30 pm on weekdays. (Shuttles traveling from JHMI will make the same stops, but at the Charles Street intersection instead of the St. Paul St. intersections of 22nd and 27th Streets.)

On Saturdays, shuttles begin running from the Homewood campus at 6:30 am and from JHMI at 7:30 am. The last shuttle from Homewood departs at 11:00 pm. The last shuttle from JHMI departs at 11:30 pm. Shuttles during the day depart about every half hour. They depart more frequently during the morning rushes and less frequently during the evenings.

On Saturdays, shuttles from Homewood run from 7 am until 6 pm. Shuttles from JHMI run from 7:30 am until 6:30 pm.

Shuttles depart every hour on the hour from Homewood and on the half hour from JHMI.

On Sundays, shuttles from Homewood run from 12:30 pm until 9:00 pm. Shuttles from JHMI run from 1:15 pm until 9:30 pm. Shuttles depart approximately once an hour.

This shuttle service can be easily recognized, as it is large and yellow and labeled "Hoffman."

Goucher-Hopkins Shuttle

This shuttle runs from Monday to Saturday. It departs from behind Shriver Hall and makes stops at Towson State (at Stephens Hall) and Goucher (at Van Meter Hall and Stimson Hall). Use this shuttle to reach any of these schools or the city of Towson, which is a walk of a few blocks from either Towson State or Goucher. A student ID from JHU, Towson, or Goucher is necessary to ride the shuttle.

The Goucher-Hopkins Shuttle departs approximately once an hour from each of its stops. It is a light blue bus with the Goucher name on it.

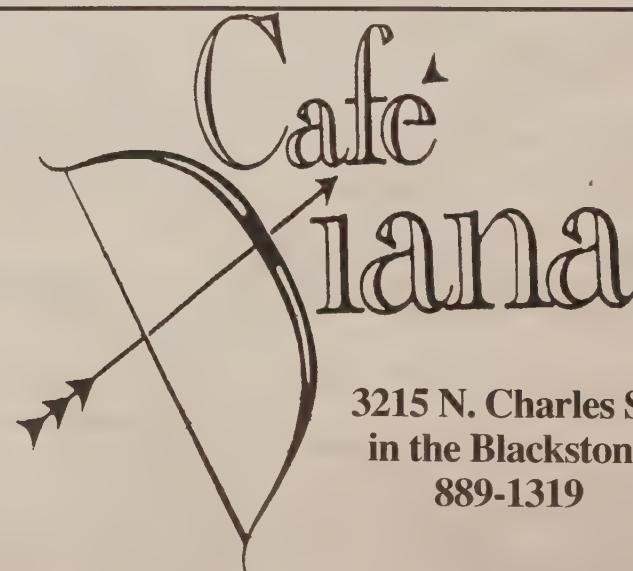
Hopkins-Fells Point Shuttle

Departs from Homewood campus every hour on the hour from the Charles Street side of the MSE. Departs Fells Point every hour on the half hour. Stops are made at the Inner Harbor and Little Italy. The cost for this shuttle is \$1.

It runs from 5 pm to 2 am on Friday and Saturday nights.

Hopkins-BWI Airport Shuttle

This shuttle runs during the weeks before Thanksgiving and Spring Breaks. It will provide service from the Charles Street side of the MSE to the Baltimore-Washington International Airport and run approximately every hour. You must sign up at the Residential Life office to ride this shuttle.



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11:30 am - 2:30 pm 5 pm - Midnight

Sat 10 am - Midnight

Sun 10 am - 6 pm

Eat, Drink, Be Merry: Baltimore's Fells Point and Little Italy Offer Great Taste, Local Flavor for the Adventurous Student

by News-Letter Staff
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Two of the more popular neighborhoods for native Baltimoreans to pass their leisure time are Fells Point and Little Italy.

While both areas tend to draw their share of tourists, most people who consider themselves to be even fairly knowledgeable of Baltimore claim to know a great little-known place to patronize in both areas. The truth is that most people you will meet do not know any place that is not also known to many others.

Little Italy is a haven for Italian restaurants serving none other than Italian food. The trick is, these restaurants are not the most consistent eateries around. One trip to Caesar's may be the best meal you will ever have in South Baltimore and the next meal may make you wonder if the chef was fully sober. The truth is that on any given night 75 percent of the meals eaten in Little Italy will be good to great, and the rest will be disappointing.

The best way to choose a restaurant is to wander around Little Italy and read the menus posted outside. When you find one to your liking, stop in and have a meal. Whatever you do though, do not eat dessert. Save room for **Viccaros**, a shop that specializes in desserts. Everything is good there, from the coffee to the gelato; however, it is also expensive.

Beware: Little Italy, and Viccaros in particular, is not a cheap date.

If you are looking for an interesting mix of old Baltimore and the Old World, stop in on **Fisherman's Wharf**, located between Little Italy and the Inner Harbor. There one



File Photo

The Orpheum Theater, located next to the Daily Grind, shows exotic art films that are slightly out of the main-stream but appealing to a wide range of tastes and interests.

can indulge in fresh seafood with the rich white sauces of Little Italy. Large portions are typical here, and if you go for lunch you won't drain your wallet.

Moving farther east, one comes upon the historic district of Fells Point. Antique shops and bars frequented by locals and college students alike are some of the main draws of the area.

The **Loved Ones** sexy underwear shop is located here. Fells Point is located on the water, and is the location at which Meg Ryan was sitting for that pensive scene in "Sleepless in Seattle."

The best restaurant down there, and possibly the most pleasant Chinese restaurant in Baltimore, is **Ding How**. Oddly, this place seems fairly empty, but it does do a brisk carry-out business. Shorts are accept-

able in the hotter months as are jeans in the winter. General Tsao's Chicken is great as a main course, as are the ribs for a starter.

If Chinese food is not your bag try **Bertha's**, famous for the "Eat Bertha's Mussels" slogan and plates of seafood and rice.

Lovers of Mexican food will enjoy **Mike's**. Even though the place looks like a hole in the wall, do not be afraid to walk right in. The tables are small and there are not very many of them, but the food is excellent and not overly expensive.

The **Daily Grind**, a gourmet coffee shop located next to the suitably hip **Orpheum Theater**, is a great place to hang out, relax, and do homework in the afternoon. On hand are several board games like Scrabble, chess, and backgammon. At night, take

him. On a typical Fells Point eve, he sets up shop on the harbor front and invites passers-by to take a look. He usually has the thing aimed at Jupiter and he asks for a dollar donation, but he's nice enough and the view is worth it.

If you have time and about five dollars, take the harbor's water taxi. For one fare you can ride all day and it stops at Fells Point and Little Italy as well as Fort McHenry, which defended the city during 1814's Battle of Baltimore. Stop by and see the ramparts over which Francis Scott Key saw the flag that inspired him to write the words for the national anthem. The taxi also stops at the Inner Harbor.

The key to getting around in any city, be it Baltimore or New York, is just to wander and explore. Have fun.

Beware While Navigating the Inner Harbor

by Mark Binker
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Baltimore's Inner Harbor has been touted as a shining example of what urban renewal should be. The multi-million dollar restoration of the harbor took a not-so-nice neighborhood and turned it into a very lucrative business area that attracts thousands of tourists every year.

While it is somewhat of a tourist trap, Hopkins students can usually find relief from their daily drudgery down by the water.

The **National Aquarium** is one of the Harbor's more popular attractions. The outdoor seal habitat is the neatest thing there, but you should go in to see all the other neat critters. If you go, beware of high admission fees since the aquarium is the Harbor's most expensive attraction.

There are always a variety of sea-going vessels visiting or permanently docked in the harbor. The **USS Constitution**, **Submarine Torsk**, and a Coast Guard Cutter are among the standard attractions. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the main harbor.

The **Maryland Science Center** is fun for the kid in each of us. Hands-on exhibits and live demonstrations are just part of the attraction. An IMAX theater and planetarium are also on site. Bring your AAA card for a discount on admission.

There are two sets of shops at the Inner Harbor. One is mainly a food court and one

is mainly for clothes and other things. There is really nothing at all impressive about either of these places.

Pier 6 concert pavilion brings Baltimore some less expensive concerts. Recent acts have included Willie Nelson and The Beach Boys. Lots of the second career or old touring bands stop there but the shows are always pretty good.

The **Ben and Jerry's** store is across Pier 6 from the main part of the harbor. This is a good place for a quick stroll and a great ice cream dish.

The **Galleria** is not technically at the harbor, but it is worth knowing about, especially if one insists on shopping. It is across Light Street from the main harbor and next door to the **Stouffer Hotel**. This is an upscale kind of place with lots of neat stores in which you can lose yourself while the serious shoppers go off and do whatever it is that they do.

Even though there are no ball games due to the strike, **Oriole Park at Camden Yards**, located about five blocks from the Inner Harbor, is worth seeing. This old-style stadium is fun to tour, and tickets are two dollars, on sale at the main box office. The tour includes the press booth, home team dug-out, and one of the park's luxury sky seats.

Parting advice: when you visit the harbor, bring a fair amount of money with you. This is Baltimore's big revenue generator, and hardly anything there is for free.



The U. S. S. Chesapeake and the Baltimore National Aquarium are but two of the many tourist-friendly attractions in the Inner Harbor.

In Preparation For Your Hopkins Tour of Duty, Auxiliary Services Are Necessary Equipment for Successful Four Years

by News-Letter Staff

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Much of what you need for survival is on campus.

One thing no one ever has enough of is money. The campus bank is **First National Bank**. Located in the basement of Gilman Hall, it offers accessibility and a decent student package deal. Open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., it has the lock on convenience. However, **Maryland National Bank**, located on St. Paul Street next to Eddie's in Charles Village, has a better overall package.

The ATM machine will become your best friend over the next four years. First National Easy Bank machines are located in the lobby of Wolman, to the right of the main entrance at Levering, and the south entrance of Gilman. The Maryland National ATM is even friendlier.

A good place to spend all your money is the **Barnes and Noble Bookstore**, which is the sole source for your course textbooks.

It also carries a wide variety of Hopkins paraphernalia, as well as other school supplies. The bookstore is notorious for high prices, the typical textbook will run between 40 and 90 dollars. The other merchandise is quite expensive as well, so it may be penny-wise to purchase your pens and notebooks elsewhere.

The other major service in the basement of Gilman is a **U.S. Post Office**. Almost the full range of mailing services and stamps are available here, but not all. If you want to get certified or registered mail, for example, you will have to trek to the regular 21218 P.O. at Waverly. Students with Gilman boxes will collect their mail at this location. Those students living in the AMRs or Buildings A and B will receive all mail in the AMR II mail room. Students living in Wolman or McCoy will receive mail from the Wolman mail room.

The **Student Health Clinic** is located in the basement of AMR II. The clinic is open Monday through Saturday. While serious

health problems should be looked after by one of the doctors or nurse practitioners, the clinic does maintain a cold center for self-administered throat cultures, cold kits, and other aids to nurse the common cold. In case of a medical emergency on campus call security at x7777. They can dispatch the on-call First-Aid Squad or arrange for other emergency services.

The **Counseling and Student Development Center** is located in the West Wing of Merryman Hall and is there to take care of particularly serious or confidential problems. **A Place To Talk (APTT)**, is located in both McCoy and AMR II. This is a program of student peers who are there to listen to concerns about roommate problems and other day-to-day troubles.

As with medical emergencies, for all emergencies on campus call **Campus Security** at x7777. Off campus, call 911 for emergencies. Security offers a variety of escort services which are available from campus x8700.

For housing problems, see the **Residential Life Office** in AMR II or Wolman Hall. These offices can resolve roommate disputes or problems with your dorm room. These offices keep a Resident Advisor on call 24 hours a day for emergency problems like overflowing commodes.

When you need to let off a little steam after class, a trip to the **Athletic Center** may be in order. Located behind Buildings A & B, the Athletic Center offers a competition-sized swimming pool, two gyms, five handball courts, a weight room, a sauna, an outdoor track, and much more.

The **Homewood Academic Computing (HAC) Lab**, located in 160 Kreiger Hall, offers computers for use in typing term papers and reports. E-mail accounts are available to all enrolled students who sign up through the administrative office of HAC, and can be accessed either by a computer in the lab or through a personal computer in the dorms.

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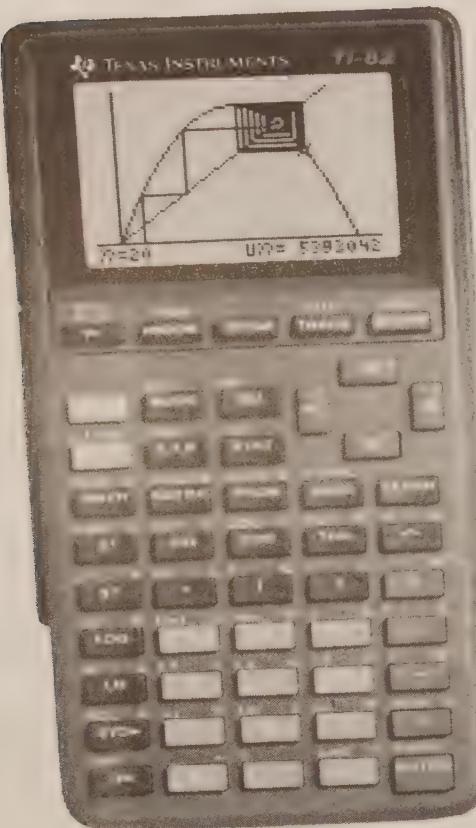
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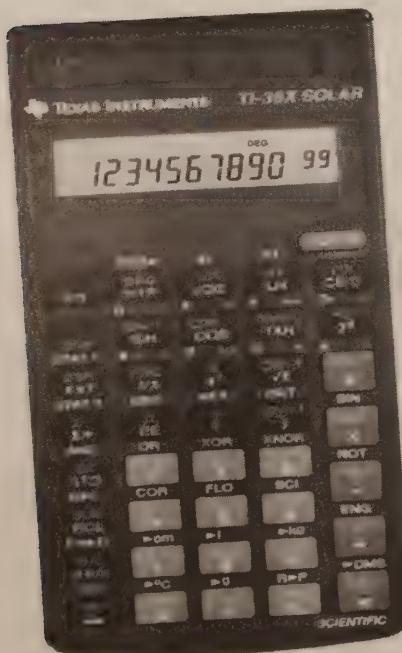


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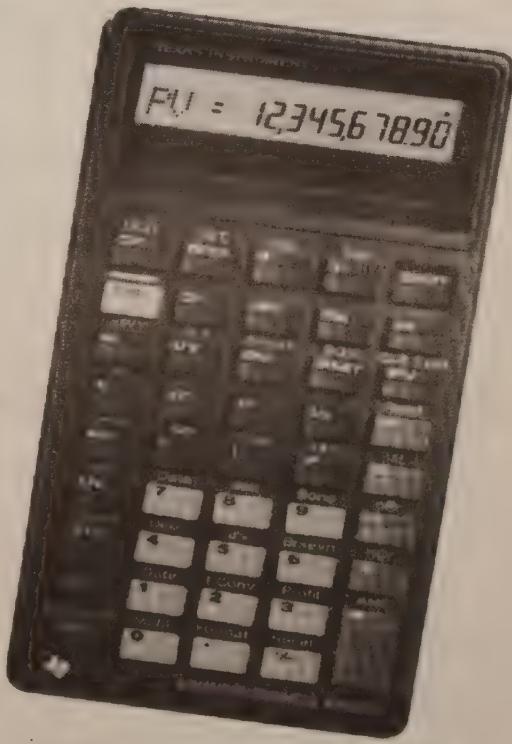
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EXTENDING YOUR REACH™



Stop Napping on the Beach and Get to D-Level!

An Introductory Lesson in Conversing with Hopkins Students.

Every institution seems to have its own vocabulary, and Hopkins is no exception. There is a certain set of words unique, at least in meaning, to Hopkins. Those of us who sweat and slave on Homewood campus have developed and maintained a vocabulary that one must learn in order to navigate our hallowed halls.

Some of the following words are just proper names that have either been abbreviated or are of such local interest no one outside of Baltimore would care what they mean. Others refer to the famous and not so famous incidents and places around campus. Still others are nice ways of referring to the miscreants among our fellow undergraduates.

Whatever their origins, you are likely to hear more than one or two words off the following list in conversations across campus. Without further ado, here is the beginning course in Hop-speak.

Ac Pro: Short for Academic Probation. Students are sent to this metaphysical University hell when their Grade Point Average drops below 2.0. Those who remain in Ac Pro are often invited to leave the University.

The Beach: This has nothing to do with sand, and the roaring you hear won't be from waves but from oncoming traffic. The beach is the nickname for the field sloping down from the MSE library to Charles Street. Although water will not lap at your toes, students do find this a good place for sunbathing, guitar playing, and general relaxation. Besides, it is fun to watch your fellow students dodge traffic crossing the street from Wolman and McCoy.

BMA: The Baltimore Museum of Art is where you go for some culture that doesn't grow in one of Hopkins' many labs, or your milk container. The BMA has a rather extensive in-house collection and often has special exhibits. It is free for Hopkins students, and thus a favorite dorm event and first date.

BME: Biomedical Engineers are some of the most serious students you will ever run across. They tend to carry a minimum of 19 credits right from freshman year. They also tend to be some of the more tortured soles on campus.

Camden Yards: This is the very nice stadium that you pass if you are coming into Baltimore off the exit to I-95 into Baltimore. The Orioles, Baltimore's American League Baseball franchise, play in this three-year-old stadium. Aside from the baseball, Camden Yards serves up some first rate food, especially Italian Sausage and (for all of you over 21) and unique selection of local beers.

Colts: The Colts are the name of the a very fine marching band. They also happen to be the name of an NFL franchise that slunk away in the night to Indianapolis over 10 years ago. Oddly, some people refer to the Canadian Football League franchise that plays in Memorial Stadium as the Colts.

CONDOM: The College of Notre Dame of Maryland is located 2.2 miles north of campus. This is an all women's school, and its students do not bear the nickname well.

Death Lane: The lane on Charles Street that goes opposite the main flow of traffic but is located on the main part of the street. Now open only on weekday mornings and special events, the lane is infamous for skushing freshmen and unsuspecting tourists.



Matt Dujnic/1994

D-Level: Abandon all hope, ye who study there in the deepest, darkest level of the MSE library. This bottom floor is where humanities grad students go to research, the bookshelves move, and those serious about earning a GPA above 4.0 go to do homework. Please don't breath too loud when you go to visit, and make sure the book shelves sensors register your presence.

E-Level: The new student pub, opening this September. Located in Levering Hall, you may hear some of the older students refer to it as the "Grad Club."

Gatehouse: This is a little greenstone building just below the BMA at the corner of Art Museum Drive and Charles Streets. It has been everything from a guard house to a chemistry lab, and now houses the offices of *The Johns Hopkins News-Letter*. Stop by and see us some time.

Glass Pav: The Glass Pavilion in Levering Hall is a big room that has all glass walls. Often the sight of dances.

Goucher: A predominantly female institution of higher learning located in Towson. We have received several letters attesting to its remarkable character and wonderful students.

Gut: This is an easy course, taken to boost your GPA or fill up your credit load without chewing into your time on the busy social scene. We wouldn't know where to find any of these courses, but one might seek guidance from our campus spiritual leaders.

Hubble: What floats a few miles about the earth, wears glasses, and stares out into space? If you said the Hubble Space telescope you were right. Hopkins not only contributed to this project, but has a building devoted to its operation in back of campus, just across San Martin Drive.

HUT: The Hutzler Undergraduate Library is open 24 hours a day for your studying convenience. Aside from some very cute and hungry white mice, the only

residents are Hopkins students who decide that it is easier to sleep there than go home and wake up their roommates. Please don't wake the proctor until his/her shift is finished.

I/R: The major is International Relations although this term may refer to students. You may also hear it referred to as International Studies, but only by the people who take the curriculum seriously.

Lax: This term refers to one of the many fine sports here at Hopkins: Lacrosse. Lacrosse just happens to be our only Division One sport. Although, don't ask anyone around here about winning a national championship; it's a bit of a sore spot with some folks.

Memorial Stadium: Home to the Baltimore CFL franchise that we will absolutely not refer to as the Colts. It is a good walk down Thirty-third street to the stadium, and tickets for Baltimore CFL games are cheaper than for any NFL game.

MSE: The Milton S. Eisenhower Library extends into the bowels of the Earth like some Dante-esque Hell. Its four levels of stacks house books on topics from arborists to Zanthopithicuses.

OccCiv: The History of Occidental Civilization is something that you will recognize from high school as your basic Western/European History course. Choose from 6 time periods and hold on for a eurocentric jaunt through history.

Orgo: Organic Chemistry is a required for chemistry and biology types as well as pre-med students. Everyone who does not have to enroll in this course will, at one time or another, say "Gosh, I'm sure glad I don't have to take orgo." Orgo can refer to the lecture or companion lab course: both are equally loathed.

Pre-Med: "So you're going to Johns Hopkins" says your most annoying relation/acquaintance, "How nice, are you gonna be a doctor?" While not all Hopkins

undergraduates want or will go to medical school, many of them will never bring their relatives to believe the contrary.

Rotunda: This is a small business/shopping center located less than a mile from campus, located on Keswick Road. It is the home of Giant, Rite Aid, a record store, and the local country music station.

SAC: The Student Activities Commission and its executive board try to make sure the majority of campus groups stay out of trouble. Although it is a standing committee of Student Council, it actively tries to forget that fact and would be just as happy if you didn't bring it up, thank you.

Squid: Those who spend time on C-Level of the MSE library, are often marked as squids. It is usually a reference to science/premed types as C-Level is the floor where the majority of scientific journals reside.

SuperFresh: Located in a strip mall just a block further from campus than the Rotunda, it is Giant's major competitor. It has a Blockbuster just next door and a really keen produce section.

Throat: Becoming a throat is roughly the equivalent of turning to the dark side of the Force at Hopkins, only a little worse. It is short for "cutthroat" and refers to those students who will do anything for an 'A.' These vermin go beyond kissing up, beyond always getting the front seat, beyond studying on Friday night. They will put mashed potatoes in your titration, rewire your circuits project, and insert grammar errors into your English homework.

WaWa: This term is a bit outdated, but we like to keep it alive just for kicks. WaWa was the name of the chain convenience store that was once where the University Mini Mart is now. It is also the nickname of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which has a reputation for being this campus' "Animal House." We think they should keep the nickname, as referring to themselves at the "Minis" might be a bit self deprecating.

A Little Something Tasty To Chew On Off Campus

Suggestions to Break Up the Monotony of Cafeteria Dining

by News-Letter Staff

Here is your guide to the neighborhood's safe havens from campus dining. These essential supermarkets, convenience stores, and restaurants can both exaggerate and abate the indigestion and ulcers characteristic of the true Hopkins student. Food reviews will appear in the Features section of the News-Letter throughout the semester to aid you in your search for excellent edibles and convenient grub.

Supermarkets/Convenience Stores

Eddie's Super Market
3117 St. Paul St.
889-1558

Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm, Sunday 8am-6pm

Eddie's stocks general grocery items and is the closest supermarket to the Homewood campus.

Best Thing: Convenience
Worst Thing: Their prices are a bit on the high side and, because of their small size, the selection is not stellar.

Giant Food
The Rotunda
711 40th St.
467-0417

Monday-Saturday Open 24 hours, Sunday until 11pm

Giant has a bigger selection and usually better prices than Eddie's, but it is further away.

Best Thing: It's huge and it's almost always open.

Worst Thing: Sometimes it's very

crowded. There are a couple of senior citizen facilities across the street, and during the day they have a tendency to block up the aisles.

Super Fresh
1020 W. 41st St.
243-0001

Open 24 hours

Super Fresh is a recent addition the Hopkins area, and is located just one block past the Giant. It tends to be nicer and have a better selection of vegetables and gourmet items.

Best Thing: Clean, reasonable prices.
Worst Thing: The lines to check-out tend to be a little long, especially at night.

Royal Farms Store
12 E. 33rd St.
366-2356

Open 24 hours

One of the two closest convenience stores to campus, Royal Farms offers snack food, magazines, and deli sandwiches.

Best Thing: The hours.
Worst Thing: Most problems with Royal Farms occur at night. If you can get past the panhandlers and drunks stationed at the door and the slow and usually unfriendly service at the single cash register, you're home free.

7-Eleven
211 W. 28th St.
467-0183

401 E. 33rd St.

235-1380

Open 24 hours

Another convenience store, but these

locations are further from campus in scary neighborhoods.

Best Thing: Real Slurpees.

Worst Thing: Kind of far away. There's nothing there you can't get closer to campus.

University Mini-Mart

3230 St. Paul St.

366-6630

9:30am-11pm

The other convenience store that's closest to campus. Not as big as Royal Farms, but carries slightly different items. The Mini-Mart is located where WaWa used to be.

Best Thing: Extremely friendly service.
Worst Thing: No air conditioning, not open 24 hours.

Restaurants

Cafe Diana
Blackstone Apartment Lobby
3215 N. Charles St.
889-1319

Monday-Wednesday 11:30am-2:30pm and 5pm-10pm, Thursday-Friday 11:30am-2:30pm and 5pm-11pm, Saturday 10am-12am, Sunday 10am-6pm

Here's a cafe with a feminist flare and an excellent selection of cheesecakes and breads.

Best Thing: Cheesecake, exotic bread, and hummus.

Worst Thing: Service can be slow and seating is cramped.

C. & C. Carryout

3121 St. Paul St.

235-4429

Monday-Friday 8:30am-9pm, Saturday 8:30am-8:30pm

A deli/diner with a Sino-Greek influence.

Best Thing: Fast and convenient. Friendly service.

Worst Thing: The food can be greasy.

Charles Village Pub

3107 St. Paul St.

243-1611

Open 11am-2am

Burgers, club sandwiches, food platters. Alcohol for those with proper ID.

Best Thing: Good ribs.

Worst Thing: It can get sort of loud. Nobody you know will be there.

Homewood Delicatessen

3105 St. Paul St.

467-7882

Monday-Saturday 7am-9pm, Sunday 7am-5pm

All sorts of food, from deli to burgers to slabs of meat to baked goods.

Best Thing: Variety of food, beverages.

Worst Thing: The ambiance.

Sam's Bagels

3121 St. Paul St.

467-1809

Monday-Saturday 7am-4pm, Sunday 7:30am-2pm

Sam's Bagels is the new kid on the 3100 St. Paul Street Block. They not only have fresh bagels but will make sandwiches on them. The store also maintains a fine assortment of beverages.

Best Thing: Fresh Bagels baked near to campus. Try the blueberry ones!

Worst thing: It is very warm in this store, customers may find themselves sweating in line. But it is worth it, really.

New No Da Ji

2501 N. Charles St.

235-4846

Monday-Friday 11am-11pm, Saturday

Sunday 11am-12am

Korean, Japanese, Chinese cuisine. Sushi.

Best Thing: All-you-can-eat sushi for around \$20.

Worst Thing: Sort of a long walk.

Orient Express of Georgetown

3111 St. Paul St.

889-0003

Sunday-Thursday 10am-10pm, Friday-Saturday 10am-11pm

Takeout/eat-in/delivery Chinese food.

Best Thing: Conveniently located and inexpensive.

Worst Thing: Not top of the line.

Pinebrook Restaurant

1011 W. 36th St.

467-2499

Open dinner hours until 10pm

Chinese food in Hampden is not a contradiction in terms; Pinebrook Restaurant is proof of this, although it usually looks like it's closed.

Best Thing: On a good night, best Chinese food EVER. The portions are enormous, and the price is low. For a memorable experience, ask to use the bathroom.

Worst Thing: The service is rather slow, but this isn't a horrible thing, because the food is made to order from scratch.

PizzApeel

33rd & Charles Sts.

467-0802

Monday-Friday 11:30am-11pm, Saturday 11:30am-12am, Sunday 11:30 am-10pm

General Italian food, steel city subs, and fairly decent salads are here, as well as pizza. This is an OK restaurant, but no matter what is said about it, you will eat here at least once.

Best thing: Complimentary popcorn. Good cheesecake.

Worst Thing: Slightly crowded tables.

PJ's Pub

3333 N. Charles St.

243-8844

Open 10am-2am

Wide draft beer selection. Satellite television.

Best Thing: Monday night is Wings Night (wings for 20 cents a piece).

Worst Thing: Takes a while to get your check.

Tamber's Nifty Fifties Dining

3327 St. Paul St.

243-9383

Monday-Thursday 11am-10pm, Friday-Saturday 11am-11pm, Sunday 10am-9pm Diner food with a fifties twist.

Best Thing: Your parents will feel nostalgic.

Worst Thing: The prices are not so nifty.

Uncle Lee's

3317 Greenmount Ave.

366-3333

Monday-Saturday 11:30am-10:30pm, Sunday 12am-10:30pm Usually very tasty Chinese food.

Best Thing: Nice aquarium.

Worst Thing: Not as good as it used to be. Frightful location.

Paper Moon Diner

227 W. 29th St.

889-4444

Open 24 hours

A diner decorated with self-conscious hipness by Pee-Wee Herman's brother.

Best thing: Hours.

Worst Thing: Too-vivid colors and art students.

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Open by road staff, present in most dorms, here to work and to meet with the many religious groups and activities available to you on the Hopkins Campus or call 314-2128.

Survival Guide to Homewood Dining Facilities

by Mark Binker

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As another year starts, yet another class is being introduced to dining on campus at JHU for the first time. With horror stories about the food at various eating facilities being passed on by veteran Hopkins students, many new students are probably worrying about how to survive two years on the meal plan. Never fear. The News-Letter has compiled a survival guide to navigate the treacherous waters of on-campus dining.

First, if you are on the meal plan, use it. You paid a lot of money for that card with the blurry identification picture and bar code on the back. Actually, when the average student first arrives on campus the food does not seem all that bad. It gets old quickly, though, with the same cycle of meals every week.

With that in mind, vary your diet. There are two full service all-you-can-eat facilities on campus. The first is Wolman Station, located in the lobby level of Wolman Hall. Along with the rest of the building, it was renovated four years ago.

The best thing about Wolman is the variety of hot foods available. It is the larger of the two full service facilities, capable of servicing McCoy and Wolman with some overflow from the AMR's. Because of the number of people that have to be served, the food tends to lose something in the translation. Wolman also tends to be the noisiest of the two facilities.

The second dining hall is in the basement of AMR II. The Terrace Room in years past has borne the nickname of "Terror Room." If its counterpart, "Woeful Station" is not to your liking, this older dining facility may be your cup of tea.

Because the Terrace Room typically serves fewer people, the food tends to be fresher and tastier. This is the third year since its renovation, so the Terrace Room has the modern conveniences of yogurt machines and waffle makers, just like Wolman.

The other options for dining on campus are the Snack Bar in AMR II and Levering Market in the basement of Levering Hall. Beware if you are planning to use meal equivalency. Equivalency does not get you much food, so it would be wise to bring an extra dollar or two, or to plan on spending your flex dollars. Also, it is cheaper to get canned sodas from nearby machines than to buy them in cups from these facilities.

The Snack Bar offers a limited assortment of fast food items. It is a good place to grab a quick snack unless you arrive during meal equivalency hours. Then you are likely to encounter the long lines for which the Snack Bar is notorious. The Snack Bar people are traditionally angry when you give them twenty dollar bills. Do not go out of your way, but if you have smaller denominations it might save some hassle.

I Need Pizza

A Guide to Local Delivery

by News-Letter Staff

It's midnight, the night before that big midterm or homework is due. You have the munchies. Springing to the fridge in the corner you realize nothing edible is there before you open the door and see mold growing on what used to be an apple. You need something to eat or you will never finish before morning. Pizza would fit the bill, but from where? Here are some suggestions.

•Dominoes (388-2500): Convenient, reasonably fast. Open until 1 am on weekdays, 2 am on weekends.

•Pizza Boli's (235-1000): Wide selection of toppings. Open Sunday-Thursday until 1 am, Friday-Saturday until 2:30 am.

•A-1 (243-0040): Also has sandwiches, pasta, and salads. Open Monday-Thursday until 11 pm, Friday-Saturday until 12 am, and Sunday until 10 pm.

•PizzApeel (467-0802): Located underneath the Blackstone, eat-in/carryout/delivery. Open Monday-Friday until 11 pm, Saturday until 12 am, Sunday until 10 pm.

•Angelo's (235-2595): Offers a Party Pizza that is 30 inches across, perfect for large orgo study sessions. Open weekdays until 11 pm, weekends until 12 am.

•Crazy Mario's (366-1111): Good white pizza, fairly quick. Open Monday-Thursday until 11 pm, Friday-Saturday until 1 am.

•Papa John's (243-7272): Comes with side portions of garlic sauce and jalapeño peppers to add some extra spice. Open Monday-Thursday until 1 am, Friday-Saturday until 2 am, and Sunday until 11:30 pm.

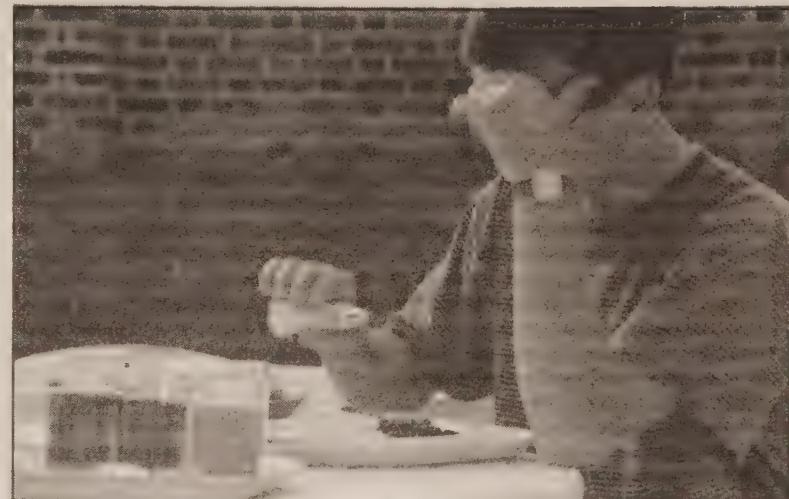
Levering is the latest facility on campus to be renovated and was completed last year. The nice thing about Levering Market is that it is in the heart of campus. Aside from the price, the worst are the cheeseburgers that have been under heat lamps too long.

The very last option for finding food on campus is Abel's Place, an after-hours snack bar type facility located in Wolman Station. This is a place to run to if you get the late night munchies, but do not feel like leaving the realm of campus. This is a fairly expensive way to eat entire meals but isn't bad for snacking. The best items at this location are anything ice cream, the worst are the nachos with that scary-looking cheese sauce.

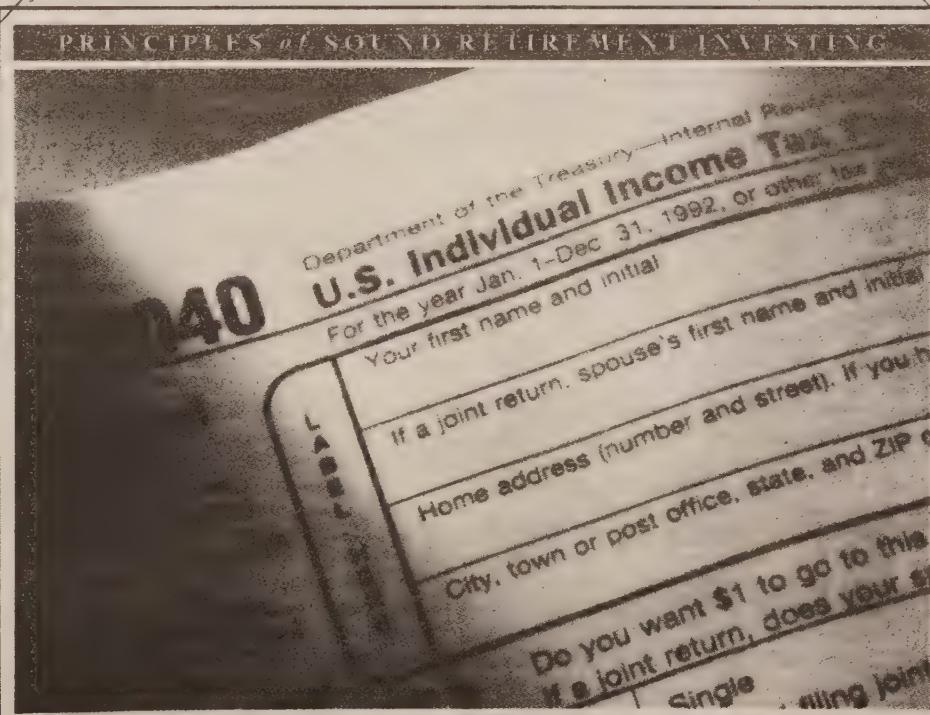
As the new semester begins here at Hopkins, underclass students will inevitably find them-

selves at some point dining on campus. Remember to be nice to the kitchen staff, the food is not their fault so if you have complaints write letters or visit the management.

Happy dining, and do not forget your meal card!



File Photo
Cafeteria dining has many surprises in store for meal plan subscribers.



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Movies, Music and Monet: *The News-Letter* Guide to Baltimore's Finest Culture and Entertainment

by Maura LoMonico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

When you feel the need to get away from Homewood campus and the stress of Hopkins, venture out into Charm City, U.S.A. Baltimore has plenty of culture to offer those who seek it out. Here are some of the basics.

Even if you don't have access to a car, you can get to places around Baltimore using shuttles. You can take the JHMI shuttle to Peabody Conservatory which is a short walk from the Inner Harbor. There are usually vans shuttling from Hopkins to the Inner Harbor, Fells Point, Little Italy, and Peabody on the weekends. There is also a bus that goes to Goucher College in Towson. And a lot of students makes use of the Hopkins Security Shuttles and the Rotunda shuttles that run within a mile radius of the Homewood campus every night after 5:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Movie theaters are a dime a dozen in Baltimore if you have a car, but keep in mind that movies are shown by Weekend Wonderflix and the Reel World right on campus.

• The Rotunda Twin Cinemas (711 W. 40th Street 235-1800) are easily accessible. This theater specializes in foreign and cultural films.

• The Senator Theatre (5904 York Road 435-1118) is a Baltimore landmark that you shouldn't miss. If you go to one movie theater in Baltimore during your four years here, it should be this one. The theater is old and beautiful. There's even an enormous

red velvet curtain over the screen. And the snacks are much cheaper than those in chain theaters.

• UA at Harbor Park (837-3500) is the most accessible multiplex theater in Baltimore. Located in the heart of the downtown area, this theater is often an adventure for Hopkins students. Be prepared to yield to that person who just won't quiet down.

• Towson Commons General Cinema (435 York Road 825-5233) is a favorite among Hopkins students. The theaters are safe, clean, and relatively new. If you have a car, this is the best deal: parking is only a dollar with validation. Border's Books and Music is located in the same building, and is usually open late.

PERFORMING ARTS

If you are interested in theater, musicals, opera, dance or classical music, the possibilities are endless. Baltimore is a city full of talented performing groups. In addition, many organizations and theaters attract famous artists and shows on tour.

• Center Stage (700 N. Calvert Street 685-3200, ext. 372) is a professional theater in Mount Vernon. This season's lineup includes plays by Anton Chekhov, August Wilson, Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill. There are student subscription rates and student rush tickets available for many Center Stage shows.

• Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall (1212 Cathedral Street 783-8000) is the home of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under the direction of David Zinman.

This is some of the best music in Baltimore, so make sure you get down there if classical music is your bag. You can take the JHMI shuttle to Pennsylvania Station, and walk to the Meyerhoff. Student rush tickets are worth taking advantage of; with your ID, you can get tickets for 6 dollars an hour before the concert begins. Some students have gotten great deals—even box seats.

• Lyric Opera House (140 W. Mount Royal Avenue 685-5086) is famous for its presentations of ballets and Broadway musicals. The Baltimore Opera performs here. For more information about the Baltimore Opera Company, call 727-6000.

• Morris A. Mechanic Theatre (Hopkins Plaza 625-4230) is a 1,600-seat theater that presents plays and musicals. The Baltimore Center for the Performing Arts presents its performances here.

• Theatre Project (45 W. Preston Street 752-8558) is an experimental theater company that hosts professional touring groups. It's located near the Meyerhoff. There are bargain (\$5) ticket nights for one Thursday night performance of each show.

MUSEUMS

Baltimore has more museums than this guide can accommodate, but here are a few of the most popular ones:

• The Baltimore Museum of Art (Art Museum Drive 396-7100) is located at the South end of the Hopkins campus (the building with the neon signs that flash SILENCE, VIOLINS, VIOLENCE). Admission is free with your Hopkins ID. The banners that the museum hangs on Charles

Street let you know what's going on there. The museum has an impressive collection, particularly the traveling exhibits that they show. (The Paley Collection was last year's big one.) The Sculpture Garden is a great place to relax when the weather's nice.

• Homewood House (JHU campus 516-5589) is that brick mansion next to the MSE Library and on the top of the "beach." This was once the home of Charles Carroll, Jr. and his family, and is a National Historic Landmark. It is restored with 19th Century decor.

• The Maryland Science Center and Davis Planetarium (601 Light Street 685-5225) in the Inner Harbor can be a lot of fun. The IMAX movies change often and sometimes there are double-features.

• Walters Art Gallery (Charles & Centre Streets 547-ARTS) is a world-famous art museum located across the street from Peabody. This museum is also free with Hopkins ID. The Walters has an impressive collection, and advertises its featured exhibits in an enormous banner on the building face.

Keep in mind that Washington, D.C. has many museums, most of which are free (i.e., Smithsonian Institute). The National Gallery, the Hirshorn, and the Air and Space Museum are some of the popular ones. The train to D.C. is inexpensive during the week—you can take the MARC commuter train for about 10 dollars round-trip.

The main thing to remember about any events you attend is that your student ID will almost always save you money, so don't forget to bring it along.

Music and Theater at Homewood (Yes, it Exists)

Yes, Virginia, there really is culture at Hopkins—Here's where to find it.

by Maura LoMonico
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Performing Arts at Johns Hopkins are often overshadowed by the Peabody Conservatory and other local institutions. But Hopkins does have its own theatrical and musical organizations. There are music performance opportunities for many styles, instruments and experience levels. Those who just like to listen to music can obtain free admission to practically all of the performances put on by Hopkins groups, as well as discounted admission to Peabody concerts.

For singers, Hopkins has two a cappella singing groups and a large choir. The AllNighters, Hopkins' all-male a cappella group, and the Octopodes, a coed a cappella group, put on popular shows throughout the year. The groups often invite a cappella groups from other colleges and universities to sing with them. Both groups hold open auditions at the beginning of the fall semester. The Octopodes auditions are on Friday, September 9 and Sunday, September 11 at 4:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Look for signs around campus for details about time and locations for the AllNighters auditions.

The JHU Choral Society performs secular and sacred music from the Renaissance to the present. The choir is scheduled to perform the Cherubini Requiem Mass in C minor with the Hopkins Symphony Orchestra this spring. The first rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13 in the

Great Hall in Levering.

While there are ensembles at Peabody for instrumentalists, there are several groups on the Homewood campus worth looking into. The JHU Band holds rehearsals twice a week on Sunday and Wednesday nights, and is open to all students and community members who play band instruments. The band's first rehearsal is on Sunday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC building.

The Hopkins Symphony is comprised of musicians from the Hopkins and greater

Musicians and other performers can try out their acts on the crowds at Coffee Grounds on Friday nights.

Baltimore communities. The orchestra performs four concerts each season. In addition to the orchestra, the Hopkins Symphony has a chamber music program and holds three chamber music concerts each season. The Symphony is also in the process of expanding its chamber music program to include more student musicians and a coaching program. For more information about this program, call the Hopkins Symphony at 516-6542.

The Hopkins theater group, the Barnstormers, performs all kinds of plays and

shows throughout the year including dramas, comedies, one-acts and musicals. There are usually open auditions for their shows, so look out for signs—you can find information about Barnstormers activity on the board outside Arellano Theater.

Musicians and other performers can try out their acts on the crowds at Coffee Grounds on Friday nights. Calls for acts are

often posted around campus and in campus publications, and performers can usually expect a receptive audience.

For more information about times and locations of the rehearsals or performances of these groups, look for signs around campus or mentions in the Campus Notes of the *News-Letter*.



Joe Apostegui/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter
 The Octopodes perform for a full house.

On the Silver Screen and Beyond: Entertainment at Hopkins

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Hopkins Fringe But Were Afraid to Ask

By Lauren Spencer
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Believe it or not, there's plenty to do at Hopkins besides PJs and parties. Oh, and classes.

Hopkins offers bi-weekly movies of various genres. Reel World, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, shows older, often classic films. On the other hand, Weekend Wonderflix, shown on Friday and Saturday nights, shows recently released hits with big names. A listing of the movie schedules is always posted in the dorms and around campus.

In addition to concerts organized by the Entertainment Committee, there are several student organizations devoted to bringing beautiful music to Homewood. The Johns Hopkins Band, made up of the Jazz Ensemble, the Concert Band and the Pep Band, plays a number of concerts including the Villanova Jazz Festival. The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra brings Hopkins and Baltimore musicians together in regular performances.



Twentieth Century Fox

Ah-Nold looks mean in his fighter plane as he saves the world in James Cameron's "True Lies."

For those with more theatrical tastes, the

Hopkins Barnstormers is a student-run drama group that puts on productions eight times a year. Anyone can join, whether their interests lie in acting, directing or involvement in the technical aspects of the theater. The Barnstormers also sponsor the

Juniors and seniors living off campus must live without the monaural wonders of student radio.

Freshman One-Acts, plays directed by senior Barnstormers and performed by freshman members.

While humor is not the institutional strongpoint of our university, student comedy troupes like the College Republicans and Throat Culture make the best of the material they have. Throat Culture performs satirical skits based on the everyday events at Johns Hopkins. Last year saw the creation of an improvisational humor group

on campus as well. Named Malignant Humor, the group's performances are described by your student handbook as "very humorous". Great.

The university boasts many singing groups. The AllNighters are an all male a cappella singing group that frequently perform around campus. The Choral Society (founded by Woodrow Wilson) usually has one large performance a year and sings the national anthem at Orioles games. The Octopodes don't get quite as close to the birds, but they perform around campus and do get to travel to other states.

Hopkins also has a student radio station, WHSR. Dangerously enough, anyone can go on the air with little or no broadcasting experience. WHSR transmits from the terrace level of McCoy and reaches the other dorms over 530 AM. Unfortunately, (or maybe not), WHSR only reaches the dorms, so juniors and seniors living off campus must live without the monaural wonders of student radio.

There you have it. Don't work too hard.



Harrison Ford stars as Jack Ryan in "Clear and Present Danger."

What's Going On: Fall Semester Movie Lineup

WEEKEND WONDERFLIX

9/9-10

The Crow

Brandon Lee stars in this murder thriller in which he dies on the set. Extremely spooky if you know the real-life drama surrounding this black film. One thing is for sure: you'll never look at a crow the same way again.

9/16-17

Jurassic Park

Beware of velociraptors, because Jurassic Park is full of them. If you haven't seen Stephen Spielberg's hit, the highest grossing movie of all time, grab your roommate and go check out the T-Rex. Special effects are excellent.

9/23-24

Four Weddings and a Funeral

For the true anglophile. Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell star in this romantic comedy that is both funny and poignant. Not a typical film, but that's why you should see it.

9/30

Quad Movies

TBA

(Usually rains.)

10/7-8

Schindlers List

Moving epic about Oscar Schindler's fights against the Holocaust.

10/21-22

Wolf

Jack Nicholson bares his fangs for this territory-marking thriller.

11/4-5

Speed

Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock star in what boils down to "Die Hard" on a bus. Great, except Keanu still hasn't shed his Ted "Theodore" Logan valleypack. Dude.

11/11-12

The Mask

Jim Carrey shows increased versatility and creativity by contorting his face.

11/18-19

Spanking the Monkey

No, not a porno or George Michael's fantasy. Just another boy-wants-to-schupf-Mom flick. Incest is best.

12/2-3

True Lies

Amie's back (again), on the rebound from "Last Action Hero" as he teams up

with director James Cameron for the most action-packed thriller yet.

12/9-10

Clear and Present Danger

Is there any other kind? A worthy sequel to "Patriot Games" with familiar faces and places.

THE REEL WORLD

9/14-15

Raiders of the Lost Ark

Harrison Ford defies snakes and Middle Easterners in this '80s classic.

9/21-22

Rear Window

Hitchcock proves himself once again in this '50s version of "Sliver". Well, not really. See the movie.

9/28-29

Dr. No

The first James Bond movie starring Sean Connery spawned the 007 phenomenon. Shaken, not stirred.

10/12

What's up Tiger Lily?

Woody Allen classic in all but one way

— he doesn't sleep with his stepdaughter. Incidentally, originally a Japanese film.

10/19-20

Mad Max

Mel Gibson, man from Down Under proves he is the Rambo of Oz.

10/26-31

Night of the Living Dead.

Self-explanatory.

11/2-3

Army of Darkness

Go watch it and tell us what it's about. No-one knows at the N-L.

11/9-10

Creature from the Black Lagoon

Bring your glasses, this is in 3-D. The US meets Loch Ness.

11/16-17

The Shining

A personal favorite. Jack Nicholson stars in Stephen King's horror story about a haunted hotel. Heeeeeeee's Johnny!

11/30-31 and 12/7-8

It's a Wonderful Life

A great Christmas classic not for diabetics. Stars Jimmy Stewart.

Calendar

September 9, 1994 - September 15, 1994

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix

Brandon Lee stars in the film that was completed even after his death, "The Crow." This film is brought to us by the most generous association of Weekend Wonderflix, a definite first on my list of correspondences. Hopefully we can communicate the correct times of these events this year. To start "The Crow" will play at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Reminder: Its \$3.00 now so bring extra dough.

United Artists Harbor Park

Playing through Thursday: "Fresh," "Blankman," "Clear and Present Danger," "Forrest Gump," "True Lies," "Corrina Corrina," "Natural Born Killers" and "The Mask." Call for times and more information. Harbor Place and Lombard St. 837-3500.

Towson Commons

Playing through Thursday: "Color of Night," "Corrina Corrina," "Barcelona," "Camp Nowhere," "Wagons East," "The Client," "Little Rascals," "Lion King," "Milk Money," and "Simple Twist of Fate." Call for times and more information. York Rd. and Pennsylvania Ave. 825-5233.

The Charles Theater

"Bhaji on the Beach" is about three generations of Indian women living in Britain, and their lives. Playing at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, and at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Also at the Charles is "Raining Stones," or am I just stoned in the rain, or is the rain stoned, or is just a rainstone. Anyway, moving right along with a description of this comedy, "Raining Stones" is about striving for something better in life, while trying to hold on to what you already have. 1711 North Charles Street. 727-FILM

Orpheum Cinema

"The House of Spirits" will be playing at the Orpheum Cinema, maybe this could be a horror or something. Hey, maybe you could tell me if you have time to see it. 1724 Thames Street. Call 732-4614 for an incredibly LONG recording.

Senator Theater

"Clear and Present Danger" with Harrison Ford is the third film in the Tom Clancy trilogy. "The Hunt for Red October" and "Patriot Games" were the first two. The three are great movies if you like suspense, and it should be incredible on the huge screen at the Senator. Call for times and more information. 5904 York Rd. 435-8338.

Shrine Film Festival

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is playing tonight. Call for times and more information. 3500 Belair Rd. 483-1700.

Baltimore Film Forum

"White Heat" is playing for one night only. Call 889-1993 for times and more information.

IMAX Theater

"Titanica" looks at actual film of the shipwreck, and includes an interview with a survivor of the tragedy. Also showing at the IMAX theater, is "Tropical Rain Forests." Call for show times, because they are played on an alternate basis. At the Maryland Science Center. \$8.50 for adults (\$6.50,

ages 4-17), which includes all other parts of the center. 601 Light St. 685-5225.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

Duke Robillard with John Hammond. Blues. Located at 10 E. Cross St. Call 625-2000 for more information and times.

ON CAMPUS

Job Fair

The Job Fair will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Glass Pavilion. It is designed to give you more information about jobs on campus.

E-Level

E-Level has replaced the old SAC Office, as a bar and as a place to hangout. Tonight it opens at 10:00 p.m. with two bands. They are Maypole and Liquor Bike. If for no other reason, go and see how much better it looks! Watch for other events to be held there in the future.

Hoppy Hour

In the Glass Pavilion at 4:30 p.m.

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra

The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions Friday and Saturday. The 80 member orchestra is made up of Hopkins students, alumni, staff, and people in the community. The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra performs four concerts a year. An audition can be scheduled by calling 516-6542.

OFF CAMPUS

The Walters Art Gallery

"Private Lives: 19th-Century American Genre Drawings" opened Wednesday and will be on display through November 13th. The content of the show can be guessed from the title, daily life in America in the middle of the last century. North Charles and Centre Streets, \$4 admission, FREE for students with valid ID and anyone under 18. Call 547-9000 for more information.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

FILM

Weekend Wonderflix

Brandon Lee stars in the film that was completed even after his death, "The Crow." This film is brought to us by the most generous association of Weekend Wonderflix at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Reminder: its \$3.00 now so bring extra dough.

The Charles Theater

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Senator Theater

"Clear and Present Danger" with

Harrison Ford is the third film in the Tom Clancy trilogy, and it should be incredible on the huge screen at the Senator. Call for times and more information. 5904 York Rd. 435-8338.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

Rock 103 Local Music Night with Jimmy's Chickenshack and Bovox Clown. Alternative. Located at 10 E. Cross St. Call 625-2000 for more information and times.

SPORTS

Field Hockey

The Hopkins Field Hockey Team will play Muhlenberg College at 2:00 p.m. It's a HOME game.

Cross Country

The Women's and Men's Cross Country Metro Invitational at Oregon Ridge is today. It's a HOME event.

ON CAMPUS

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra

The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions Friday and Saturday. The 80 member orchestra is made up of Hopkins students, alumni, staff, and people in the community. The Hopkins Symphony Orchestra performs four concerts a year. An audition can be scheduled by calling 516-6542.

The Beach

There will be a "Cultural Sunsplash" on the beach starting at 1:00 p.m.

AllNighters

The AllNighters are holding auditions for all voice parts, from 12:00 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. in the Clipper Room in Shriner Hall. The AllNighters are an all male, a cappella singing group here at Hopkins. They will have a booth at the SAC Fair on Friday. Call Peter at x3783, or Steve at 889-3641 for more information.

OFF CAMPUS

"Collecting Day: Baltimore Neighborhoods"

Bring those objects that remind you of the wonderful Baltimore neighborhood, anything from photos to relics from stores or bars. Use your imagination to select an object. Or just go by Peale Museum to see that some people actually like this city. At 22 N. Holiday Street on September 10 from noon till four. For information call (410)396-3523.

"Harvesting Our Herbs"

A cooking demonstration at 1840 House, Museum Row, Baltimore City Life Museums on Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A demonstration of freshly picked herbs used in cooking according to some 19th century recipes.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11

FILM

The Charles Theater

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Orpheum Cinema

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Senator Theater

"Clear and Present Danger" with Harrison Ford is the third film in the Tom Clancy trilogy, and it should be incredible on the huge screen at the Senator. Call for times and more information. 5904 York Rd. 435-8338.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

The United States Navy Band

The United States Navy Band appears in Parkville, Md. on Sunday September 11 at 6:00 p.m. Under the direction of Lt. John Farquahr, the band's assistant leader, the band will play "Bugles and Drums," "Celebration Overture," "Down to the Sea in Ships," and more. Trumpet soloist Musician First Class Paul Lindsay performs Herbert Clark's "Carnival of Venice." Its all FREE at the intersection of Joppa Road and Walter Blvd. For information call (410)247-3400 extension 577.

LECTURES

The Walters Art Gallery

A tour of "Renaissance Art" and the museum's Grand Painting Galleries, will be held at 1:30 p.m. North Charles and Centre Streets, \$4 admission, FREE for students with valid ID and anyone under 18. Call 547-9000 for more information.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12

FILM

The Charles Theater

"Bhaji on the Beach" is about three generations of Indian women living in Britain, and their lives. Playing at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, and at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Also at the Charles is "Raining Stones," a comedy about striving for something better in life, while trying to hold on to what you already have. 1711 North Charles Street. 727-FILM

Orpheum Cinema

The Orpheum will be playing "The She-Creature" and "Invasion of the Saucer Men." Wow, science-fiction I guess, right? Call for times and more information. 1724 Thames Street. 732-4614.

Senator Theater

"Clear and Present Danger" with Harrison Ford is the third film in the Tom Clancy trilogy, and it should be incredible on the huge screen at the Senator. Call for times and more information. 5904 York Rd. 435-8338.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

New Stage Night will feature four new bands. Located at 10 E. Cross St. Call 625-2000 for more information and times.

LECTURES

At the Medical School

"Tuberculosis in the 1990s: Epidemiology, Treatment and Control" will address testing, infection-control standards and management in high-risk groups. Call 955-2959 for more information. Located in the

Turner Building.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

FILM

The Charles Theater

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CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

"Butch and Octopus". Alternative. Located 10 E. Cross St. Call 625-2000 for more information and times.

SPORTS

Soccer

The Men's Soccer Team will play Goucher today at 7:00 p.m. So come out and watch a group of highly motivated men kick some ball all over the field.

OFF CAMPUS

The Walters Art Gallery

"It Was a Dark and Stormy Night" is the title for a new show of Japanese prints, the subject of which is ghosts, spells and murder. The show runs through December 11th. North Charles and Centre Streets, \$4 admission, FREE for students with valid ID and anyone under 18. Call 547-9000 for more information.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 14

FILM

The Charles Theater

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Senator Theater

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CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

Fun Junkies with Melting Hopefuls.

ON CAMPUS

Services

Yom Kippur Services will be held in the Glass Pavilion today and tomorrow.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15

FILM

The Charles Theater

"Bhaji on the Beach" is about three generations of Indian women living in Britain, and their lives. Playing at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, and at 3:15 p.m. Sunday. Also at the Charles is "Raining Stones," a comedy about striving for something better in life, while trying to hold on to what you already have. 1711 North Charles Street. 727-FILM

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Senator Theater

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Tom Clancy trilogy, and it should be incredible on the huge screen at the Senator. Call for times and more information. 5904 York Rd. 435-8338.

CONCERTS/CLUBS

8x10

Liquor Bike with Seade and Jag. Alternative. Located at 10 E. Cross St. Call 625-2000 for more information and times.

ON CAMPUS

Condom Bingo

Condom bingo and sex games will be held in the AMR I Multi-Purpose Room at 4:00 p.m.

Calendar Policy

The Calendar lists events of interest which occur both on and off the Hopkins campus. The Calendar accepts entries for any event or activity in the Baltimore area of interest to Hopkins undergraduates. Entries should be 50 words or less and should fall under one of the following headings: Concerts/Clubs, Exhibits, Films, Lectures, Off Campus, On Campus, and Sports. The *News-Letter* reserves the right to edit submissions. All Calendar submissions must be received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. The *News-Letter* provides the Calendar as a service to the Hopkins community.

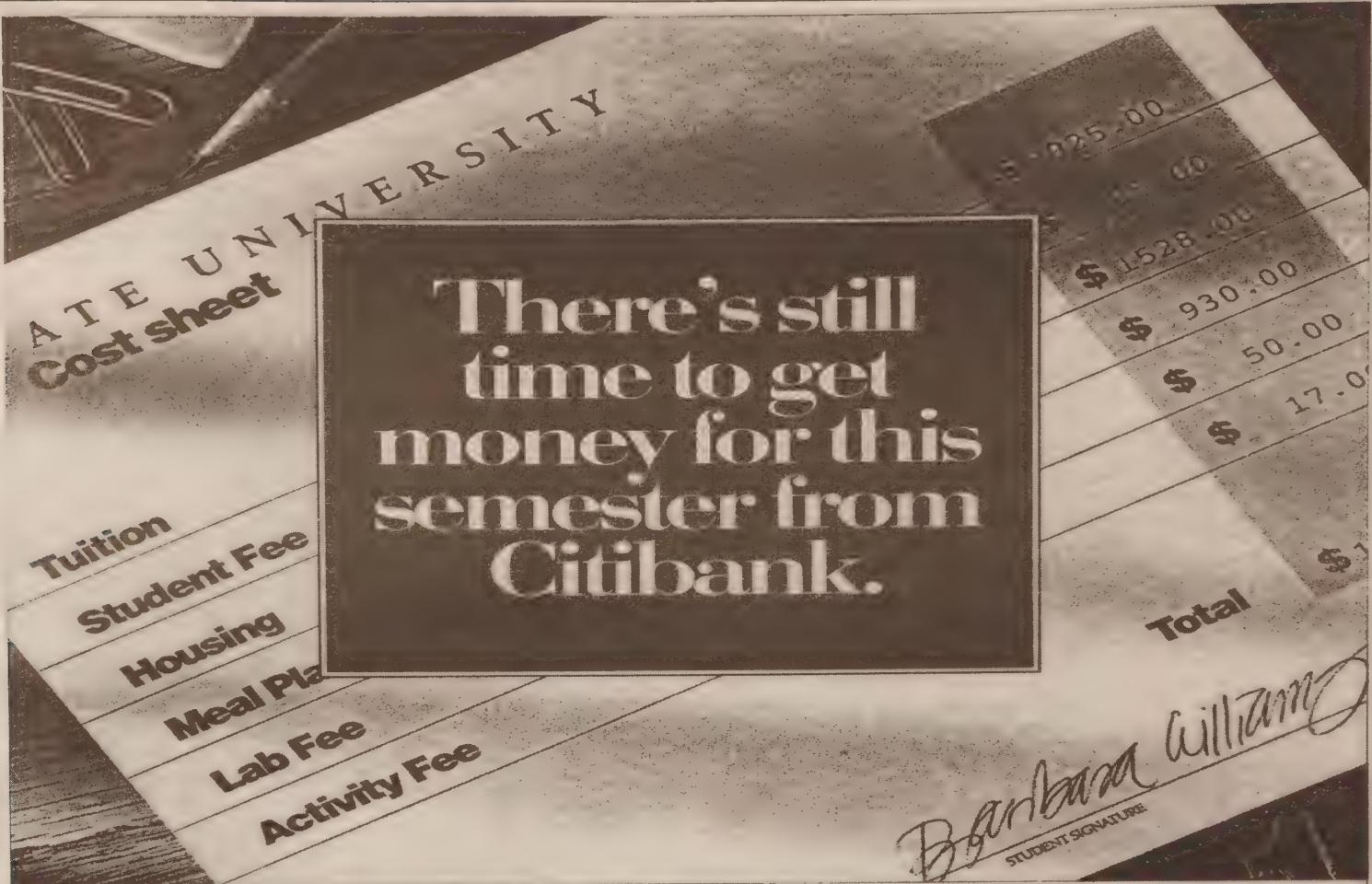
IFC Disclaimer

At all Fraternity/Sorority events, the sponsoring group(s) reserve(s) the right to limit the number of people and those who may attend.

WHSR 530am Fall Radio Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
12pm		Paul Fisher					
1:00	Ben Meltzer						Pete Sylves Chris Aldrich
2:00	MaronBikson Guy Shechter	Matt Dujnic	Matt Dujnic	Megan Barnett Jen Russo	Neal Nakra Aparna Mohan	Jodi Fortney Amy	
3:00			Jeff Odom	Chuong Pham Andy Bourne			
4:00	Neel Dhruv			Matt Goldrick Raj Shah	Nicholas Galifinakias Joshua Rogers	Gordon Wilkie Ken Rieger	Sam Ziegler Rob Rojanasathit
5:00	Mike Rosenstein Sashi Naidu			Simon Fraser Joanna Hughes	6:00 SPIN Radio 6:30 Jason Brooks/Marni Soupcoff 7:00 Todd Ricker 8:00 John Zitini Eric Friedman 10:00 Liesel Savage Sergio de dell Castillio	Brave New Radio Alice Wohn D. Rudstein	Joshua 'n' Eric
6:00		Kate Gagnon					Sam Ziegler Rob Rojanasathit
7:00	Jeff Odom						John Fiadjoe Mike Straker
8:00	Christian Stack Matt Lowe	Joe Apaestegui			Manfred Kruger Ian Wilhelm	Neal Nakra Aparna Mohan	Andrew Lem Brian Boyle
9:00							
10:00	Amit Trivedi Dave Barnett	Kito Mann	Bill McCarren Jeff Booth			Jeff Gilmour Marny Aguda	Louis Newman Francis Celis
11:00					Bill Delfyette		
12am							
1:00	Gil Light	Viet Dinh	Ed LaCalle	Evan Zamir	Sam Carliles	Ajoy Reddi	Per Jambeck
2:00							

More information on Johns Hopkins' own student-run radio station in this space next week. In the meantime, give us a call at 516-3883 and make a request!



There's still time to get money for this semester from Citibank.

Whether you're an undergraduate or graduate student, Citibank has a student loan to meet your needs.

If you're short on funds this semester, you're not alone. During the 30 years we've been in the student loan business, students have often told us that they need extra money during the course of the semester to pay for tuition, books, and other expenses. If this sounds familiar, you can count on Citibank, the nation's Number One student loan lender, to provide you with the best financial aid products and services with these important benefits:

- No payments while you are in school
- Low interest rates
- Loans for students of all incomes
- Monthly payments as low as \$50
- No penalty for early repayment
- You don't have to be a current Citibank customer to qualify!

The faster you respond, the faster we can get you the funds you need. Or call us at **1-800-692-8200, ext. 602**. Call today, and we'll get an application out to you the next business day!

Call 1-800-692-8200 ext. 602

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Send me more information and an application for the following Citibank student loans:

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(for undergraduate and graduate students)

Federal PLUS Loan
(for parents of dependent students only)

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SOCIAL SECURITY # _____ YOU ARE CURRENTLY: AN UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT A GRADUATE STUDENT YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

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Rochester, NY 14692-7085

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Football Begins with Experienced Line and Backfields

by Drew Wood
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

After a promising 1992 campaign which netted a 6-4 record, the Blue Jay Football Team looked to 1993 with high expectations. As a result of injuries and close losses, they eventually came away with a 4-6 record.

This season the team is counting on an experienced group of returning players to carry them into the top echelon of the Centennial Conference and the ECAC. Ten starters on the defense are back, and many of the underclassmen gained valuable experience last year due to injuries.

Hopkins should have no problems on the defensive line, which is anchored by senior All-American tackle Jelani Rucker. Rucker, who also is a pre-season pick for All-America again this year by Street & Smith's College Football Preview, made an incredible 111 tackles last season (24 solo, 87 assisted). Senior co-captain Michael House will lead the defense from the nose tackle position. House earned a first-team Academic All-America award in 1993. Senior tackle Kevin Greco, the strongest player on the team, will start, as he has during most of his career. Although Rucker, House, and Greco have secured positions on the line through their years of hard work they will be pushed to excel by three quality sophomores (Bill Orsini, Tom Brewster, and Dereck Wood) which give the line all of the depth that it will need.

The Hopkins line-backing core will be filled with well-proven players. The outside line-backing positions will be occupied by flashy and aggressive junior Victor Carter-Bey and sophomore Stu Clutterbuck.

Carter-Bey has All-American potential and recorded 73 tackles and eight sacks last season. Clutterbuck, who made 24 tackles in his rookie season, is an all-around athlete. In the middle, Hopkins suffers a great loss with the graduation of All-American Stu Markley, but the inside will remain tight with the return of senior AlQadir Walker and fellow senior Shaun Fallon.

The Blue Jays defensive backfield will have a familiar look to last season with four experienced performers returning to start. Senior cornerback Chad VanDenBerg is becoming a career leader in interceptions at



File Photo/The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Hari Lymon hopes that the injuries that plagued him last season will not keep him off of the field this year.

Hopkins with ten to his name and five last season to go along with his 72 tackles. Preston Young is the front runner the opposite corner position as he recorded 57 tackles and was named to the All-Centennial second-team. Junior Rob McGuire returns to the line-up as an emotional motivator who was third in tackles (91) and also chalked up two fumble recoveries and a pair of interceptions. Junior Jon Boyce seems to have a lock on the free safety role. With his first real playing time coming in last season he registered 60 tackles and three and a half sacks in his utility position.

On the offensive side of the ball the Blue Jays will not be as stable. With the loss of senior quarterback John Guglielmo the job will be "up-for-grabs" between senior Mike Bopp and junior Dan Redziniak. The quarterback position will be the biggest question mark that the team will have entering the season. Both Bopp and Redziniak enter the season as equals. Bopp offers a proven roll-out and play-action quarterback with plenty of starting experience under his belt whereas Redziniak gives the classic drop-back look but has had little playing time. In one game last season, Redziniak hit on 6 of

11 passes for 71 yards. The cohesion of the team may pivot around how soon the quarterback position is resolved. Whomever wins, the team will have a new director heading the offense.

The running backs will give opposing teams the same look as they did a year ago with quick and versatile Hari Lymon getting the nod at the starting position. Hampered by injuries a year ago, Lymon still excelled as a kickoff returner and played well in the games in which he was healthy. At tailback senior Bob Beach will be featured. He is a tested veteran, but has also had injury problems which have limited his playing time. Sophomore Chuck Wotkowicz emerged as the team's leading rusher last year with many of his 543 yards coming in an impressive game against Georgetown where he set the single game rushing record with 347 yards. Look for Wotkowicz to see more time in short yardage situations this year.

Hopkins will also look for some answers in their receiving crew because three leading receivers graduated. Two talented tightends will return in senior Matt Luciano and junior Pete Lambis. Luciano demon-

strates great hands while Lambis' forte is punishing blocking. Top candidates to fill the starting roles are senior David Lochmann who had eight catches for 99 yards last season and Ryan McCrum who was converted from defensive back last year.

The strength of the offensive line will lie on the shoulders of four returning starters from last season. Blaine Kristo and Joe Koch will make up the interior of the line where both received second-team All-Centennial honors. The tackles are returning junior John Applegate and sophomore Damian Lavelle. The foundation for success was laid at the end of last season when this four-man team started to work together.

Kicking-wise, it's up in the air. All-Centennial Conference punter Rob Holton didn't return to the team, leaving several players to compete for the kicking jobs.

This year's team looks to be more well-rounded than last year's which featured a few star players. This year's team has many solid players with the potential to be stars. Much remains to be seen, but there is much to look forward to in the 1994 football season.

Men's Soccer Hopes to Add Victories with Experience

by Joe Ismert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Last year, in his first year as head coach, Matt Smith made his presence known by turning Johns Hopkins men's soccer in the opposite direction. The team did an about-face and turned out their first winning season in three years. The team hopes to take an enthusiastic attitude back out onto the field again as they begin this season.

With the offense nearly tripling from 1992 to 1993 the team hopes to prosper again under Smith's wide-open attack. Although the team posted a 9-6 record they won only four of nine Centennial Conference games. This year they hope to be in the race for the championship title.

Coach Smith cited team chemistry as being an integral factor in his drive to place more victories in the win column. In order to achieve this goal, the team must stay healthy. This year is filled with promise as the team posted an impressive win streak of six games before losing their last game 4-2 to Franklin and Marshall in overtime. This year the team will look to its experience and speed in order to complete the transformation from a 3-13-1 record in 1992 to a team which will compete for the Centennial Conference crown.

The team will feature a strong frontline with returning junior Matt Coleman leading the way. Coleman received honorable mention All-Centennial for the six games in which he played on the frontline after his conversion from sweeper. In those six games Coleman managed to knock in seven goals. Coleman will have big shoes to fill in the wake of the loss of Mogbeyi Omate. The loss of Omate will weigh heavy on the team as he accounted for nearly one-third of the team's goal production. Junior Jon Giordani should see extensive time up front as well.

The defense shows the most experience as it features seniors Keith Baumgarten and Ken El-Sherif. Jared Lawrence will also provide stability in the backfield and senior Craig Greenwald should be in the goalbox.

The mid-fielders will place more returning starters back on the turf including senior Chris Borris and junior David Morro. Sophomores Bill Graf and Robert Layton will also return to give the team the extra punch that they are looking for in the midfield.

The team will play Friday and Saturday, September 9 and 10 at the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament, but look for them in their next home game on Tuesday, September 13 against Goucher at 7:30 p.m.



File Photo

Men's Soccer seeks to race to the top of the Centennial Conference this season. Look forward to seeing returning defenseman Keith Baumgarten and Ken El-Sherif and forward Matt Coleman.

Women's Soccer Back with Potent Offense and Goalkeeping

by Justin Yuen

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

Things are looking up for Women's Soccer. Despite the loss of first team all-conference sweeper Rebecca Savage, the Blue Jays expect to take home more wins this

season thanks to improved offensive skills and better goalkeeping. "We are stronger offensively this year and are much better at forward and center half than last year," head coach Leo Weil emphasized.

Last year's 2-10-1 record was a major disappointment, considering how many

losses came by one goal. Six games ended with the Jays behind one goal, adding to the anguish. Savage tied for the lead in points with 11 (five goals, one assist) from her defensive position, matching then freshman forward Kerrie Cathcart's 11 points (five goals, one assist).

Defender Jessica Brown leads this year's contingent as captain. Cathcart, a second team all-conference selection, will be looked to for major offensive production. Junior forward Meg Filbey also will supply some firepower.

Another threat is senior M.J. Bushey, a quick midfielder who sat out most of last season due to injuries. The team's leading scorer in its inaugural varsity season two years ago, Bushey can be counted upon to provide speed in the midfield. Left half Val Sorgen and right halves Allison Better and Mara Liberman join Bushey at halfback. Freshman Becky Shapack will handle the defensive center half position.

Another freshman, sweeper Danielle Deaton, is in the starting lineup. Joining her on defense are stopper Amanda Miller, left full Katie LaMaina, and right full Brown.

During the first two years of the program, one of the team's weaknesses was the goal-keeper position. Freshman Laura Gehres has been touted as the solution to the problem and will be counted upon to turn away numerous shots.

The Jays hope to significantly improve upon last year's sixth place finish in the Centennial Conference, and things are looking promising. The team returns ten letter

winners along with nine players who saw action during the season. Combine this with a strong freshman class, and you have the ingredients for a breakthrough season. This program has only existed as a varsity sport for two years, and the team's progress is right on schedule.

As with any program in its infancy, the team lacks depth. Women's soccer must rely upon the standout performers they have attracted the past couple of years, putting extra stress on the solid starting lineup. Weil wants the team to finish in the top third of the Centennial Conference, and the chances look good. Solid performances in conference games is crucial to the team's success. Matchups against opponents outside of the Centennial Conference such as Notre Dame serve as a barometer of how well the team is shaping up.

Gettysburg, one of the top ranked Division III women's soccer programs in the country and a Centennial Conference member, returns its entire starting lineup. Last year against Gettysburg, the team rose to the occasion and played its best soccer of the season, losing 3-0 in a hard fought game.

Besides Gettysburg, the other teams participating in the Centennial Conference are close in ability. For the team to rise to the top, players must remain healthy throughout the season (they fell prey to numerous injuries the year before) and treat every game equally. "We have to play every game like we're playing Gettysburg," summed up Weil.



File Photo

Sophomore Kerrie Cathcart tied for the lead in points last season and will be counted upon to supply some offense again this year.

Field Hockey Team Strives For Perfection

by Joe Ismert

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

What more is there to say about a team that is able to put together records of 11-4 ('92) and 14-3 ('93). Well, one thing is for sure: records like those don't leave much room for improvement. That is exactly what this year's field hockey team is striving for—perfection.

With returning Blue Jay goalkeepers Francine Brennan, Karen Kvitrovich and Tina D'Amato, the Johns Hopkins field hockey team hopes to create a tradition of winning teams. Last season the team looked as if it may lack the experience that was necessary to put together another successful season, but low and behold, the youth of the team turned out to be calm and collected on the field, leading Johns Hopkins to a NCAA tournament bid.

With three returning goalkeepers the team will seek to base its season on a solid defense. Last year the three keepers combined to allow only 1.09 goals per game, and tallied 163 total saves in 1215 minutes of play. D'Amato and Kvitrovich both turned in flawless seasons while Brennan played the role of the pack mule by logging 1044 minutes in the box under her belt. Last year the team was faced with adversity. A young team and a new coach, Janine Tucker, left fans skeptical. The team proved that they had what it took to win. This year, the team lost four seniors who guided the young team down the path of victory, leaving some of their instruction and leadership skills behind with players like forwards Mary Ann McGuire, Jamie Goodwin, and Megan Spitz.

The torch has been passed. Surely the team will miss standout Beth Cariello with her team leading 19 goals and 42 total points, but it would appear that there is plenty of talent and experience left behind to pick up the slack. The team overcame the obstacles set before them a year ago, and is looking at taking one more step in the right direction. With returning seniors Liza Wick

(D), Trixie Sabundayo (MF), and Valerie Humbert (F), once again leadership is all over the field. The schedule looks similar to last season's with several teams switched around in the order.

Once again the Hopkins squad will face tough games against Mary Washington and Bloomsburg. After the team lost in the NCAA tournament to Mary Washington for the second time in the season, fans began to see the beginning of a rivalry. The

team will be looking for revenge on Thursday, September 8, when they play Mary Washington at home.

The team will be defending their unblemished conference record every game against tough competition from Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Goucher, and Dickinson. Last year, the team handled the transition from artificial turf to grass fields well, but look for that to be a big factor this year as well.



File Photo/ The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The Lady Jays will seek to push themselves to a new high for a third year in a row. Besting last year's record might prove to be a challenge

Slick Picks

Week Two

by Joe Ismert and Justin Yuen

Welcome to the first installment of Slick Picks. Each week, you'll find our astute opinions on each game. We will only pick which team will win, ignoring the whole point spread business (which might condone betting, something we wouldn't want to do, right?).

Additionally, beginning next week, there will be a special guest picker who will attempt to challenge our position as NFL Gods. Now that you have that clear, let's turn to this week's games.

San Francisco at Kansas City: Joe's Pick—K.C.; Justin's Pick—S.F.

Miami at Green Bay: Joe's Pick—Miami; Justin's Pick—Miami

Detroit at Minnesota: Joe's Pick—Minnesota; Justin's Pick—Minnesota

Buffalo at New England: Joe's Pick—Buffalo; Justin's Pick—Buffalo

Pittsburgh at Cleveland: Joe's Pick—Pittsburgh; Justin's Pick—Cleveland

L.A. Rams at Atlanta: Joe's Pick—Atlanta; Justin's Pick—Atlanta

Indianapolis at Tampa Bay: Joe's Pick—Indianapolis; Justin's Pick—Indianapolis

Houston at Dallas: Joe's Pick—Dallas; Justin's Pick—Dallas

Washington at New Orleans: Joe's Pick—N.O.; Justin's Pick—N.O.

Denver at N.Y. Jets: Joe's Pick—Denver; Justin's Pick—N.Y.

Seattle at L.A. Raiders: Joe's Pick—L.A.; Justin's Pick—Seattle

Cincinnati at San Diego: Joe's Pick—S.D.; Justin's Pick—S.D.

N.Y. Giants at Arizona: Joe's Pick—Arizona; Justin's Pick—N.Y.

Chicago at Philadelphia: Joe's Pick—Philadelphia; Justin's Pick—Chicago

Camden Yards May Be Empty But Memorial Stadium is Full

by Joe Ismert

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

As most cities turn their noses up to baseball and look forward to the remainder of the football season, St. Louis and Baltimore remain as the only two metropolitan areas with a big sports following whom cannot turn to the NFL to support their sports habit.

True, Baltimore is one of two cities that have been hit hardest by the dreaded Major League strike which threatens to cancel the playoffs and World Series for the first time since the early 1900's. But fear not, sports fans, for all has not been lost. The opportunity to see a football game, in person, exists. There is a professional football team in Baltimore that the city has adopted as its fall favorite (instead of an American League East pennant race)—the Baltimore CFLs.

Originally, the Canadian Football League came to Baltimore in the form of the "Colts", but because of some legal trouble with the NFL the decision was made to change the name to the "CFLs". Still, this has not kept fans from announcing with pride what their first choice is for a team name. Before every game the announcer proclaims, "Welcome to Memorial Stadium...home of the Baltimore..." and then he waits for the 40,000 plus crowd to finish his statement with an exuberant "...COLTS!"

With a few simple rule changes that are easy to pick up on, the CFL offers all of the excitement of an NFL game. The team features quarterback Tracy Ham, placekicker Donald "Iggy" Igwebuike, and defensive juggernauts O.J. Brigance (rush end) and Jeardel Baylis (nose tackle). The team sits at 6-3 and are tied for first with Winnipeg in the Eastern Division of the CFL. Memorial Stadium, home of the CFLs, is located a few blocks from campus down 33rd street. For more information call (410) 554-1040 or to order tickets call Ticketmaster at 481-SEAT.

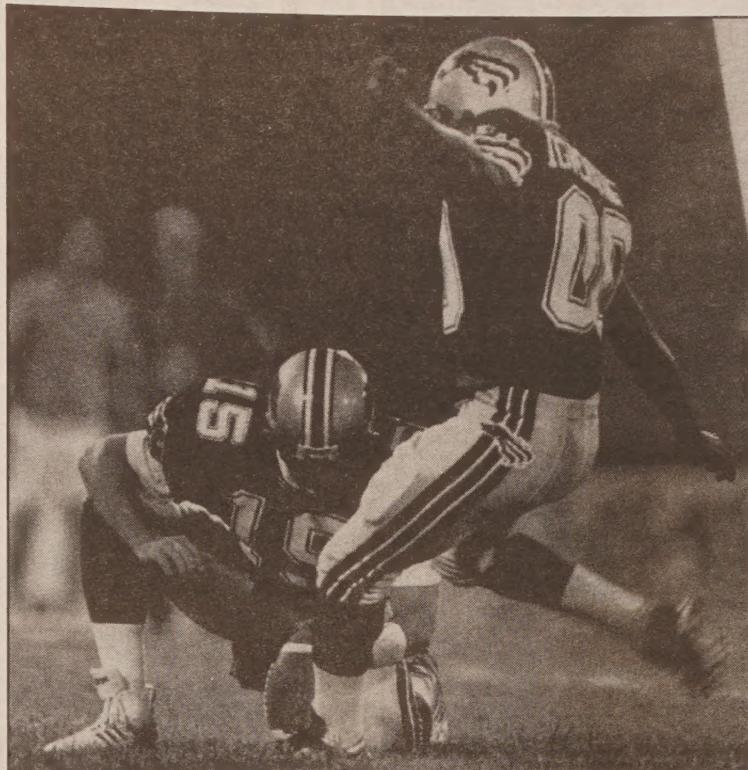


Photo Courtesy of the Baltimore CFLs

Placekicker Donald "Iggy" Igwebuike boots one through the uprights.

Indeed football is alive and well in Baltimore. If the CFL isn't exactly what you pictured for a football game, then your next best option is the Washington Redskins, but the chances of coming across somebody who knows somebody's friend who has tickets are very slim. In fact, they are negligible, but it can never hurt to try Ticketmaster for any ticket information. But believe it or not, there is more to Baltimore than just the CFL. Of course, there is Camden Yards, one of the newest and most beautiful stadiums in the league. Tickets are not easy to come by when the

players aren't striking, so if the 1994 baseball season is somehow salvaged, don't delay if you want to see a game before next year.

For those of you who have given up, but are still wondering what your chances are to see a game before next season, here is a brief outlook. If players and owners come to an agreement by Friday, September 9 to play while negotiating then the teams will play the rest of the 'season', and the playoffs and World Series would follow as scheduled. If an agreement can be made by Oct. 1, playoffs and World Series would begin on October 9 with the standings of August 11 determining who plays.

If football is not your "cup of tea" and you do not want to wait for the baseball players and owners to settle their differ-

But Wait, There's More...

Courtesy of Sports Information

Rifle

Last year, the Blue Jays and coach Sam Hardy turned in another successful season, finishing their campaign holding down the 27th spot in the NCAA national rankings. Hopkins placed second in the air rifle competition in the Mid-Atlantic Rifle Conference, a mere five points behind the conference leaders. Although the team will be hampered by the loss of Senior Evan Bynum, look for another solid season from returning team captain Howard Turner.

Women's Volleyball

The Blue Jays finished the 1993 season with a record of 10-21, and 4-6 in the conference, under newly appointed head coach Heidi Mass. Sophomore Gigi Koudinaya turned in a solid first season and earned herself honorable mention All-Centennial conference notice. Junior Lori Leonard finished the season in second place amongst all teams of the Centennial Conference in blocks. Lori, who finished the season strong with Player of the Week honors coming in the last week, was also listed among the conference leaders in service aces. With Leonard's power and Koudinaya's all-around stellar play returning this season, and the team only losing one player, the team hopes to post a significant improvement over last year's record.

Water Polo

Hopkins enjoyed an excellent season, closing the year ranked among the top four teams in the Division III national poll. The Blue Jays placed second at the Eastern championships, finishing with a 9-15 overall record with almost all of their losses to larger Division I schools. Junior Chadd Crump and senior Chris Willoughby were

named to the Eastern Division III All-Tournament first team, while sophomore Rob Whiteside was a second team selection. Look for those three to lead the team this year as they proceed in their quest to lead the division. The young team hopes that last year, although successful, was merely a ground foundation from which the Blue Jays can build more victories. The team's only loss was Kit Raulerson, as both of the team's goalkeepers, Senior Greg Weller and sophomore Chris Ten Broeck, will be returning to provide a solid defense.

Men's Cross Country

Hopkins finished seventh at the inaugural Centennial Conference Championship, and placed 22nd out of 26 teams at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional meet. The Blue Jays were an extremely inexperienced squad, with eleven of their fifteen runners being either freshmen or sophomores. Hopefully, that "good crop", as coach Jim Grogan once called the freshmen, will return to post excellent standings this season for Johns Hopkins. Senior Bill Dunlop was Johns Hopkins top performer last season, leading the team at the Centennial championships and NCAA Regionals.

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team finished seventh overall in the Centennial Conference and eighth at the UAA meet. Senior Tatiana Aguirre will be a great loss as she paced the Blue Jays throughout the entire last season. Aguirre finished 22nd out of 67 in the UAA championships, and placed 31st at the Centennial championships. Senior Maren Olsen was also a major contributor to the team's success. Three returning sophomores should add to the team's depth and cohesion this year.

ences, then there are other options in Baltimore this fall, including professional soccer. The Baltimore Spirit plays at the Baltimore Arena, located a few blocks from the Inner Harbor and Camden Yards, and it is easily accessible from Hopkins. A cab ride, bus ride, or the weekend Hopkins shuttle are transportation options for those of you die-hards without vehicles. The season starts in late October and tickets are affordable starting at \$6.

Also featured at the arena is the Baltimore Thunder; if lacrosse is what you follow then the Thunder is perfect. Indoor lacrosse action begins in the early days of 1995, so be ready, because the season is a short one. Don't let it pass you by. More information will be available later at 481-SEAT.

If you want to see hard-hitting indoor sports action then check out the Washington Capitals. Although the Capitals turned in a less than average season last year, you can still catch other teams who come to play at the Capital Centre. The Centre is located in nearby Landover, Maryland, which can be reached with extreme ease. Take the Hopkins shuttle to Penn Station, jump onto a Marc train for a \$5.25 ticket to Washington's Union station, and then catch the Metro (subway) to the Centre. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster and can be picked up at the Centre.

If you like the high-scoring action of basketball, then you must go back to the Capital Centre, where you can find the Washington Bullets. After being shafted in the draft for two years in a row, the team is still hoping to keep pace with the growing size of the players in the NBA. But, what the heck, they still aren't quite as bad as the Dallas Mavericks were. And there are other players in the NBA that are worth going to a game to watch. Tickets range from \$11-\$29. Call 481-SEAT for more details.

All teams accounted for, the professional sports in Baltimore leave much to be desired, but there are some viable options. All the more reason to support the JHU teams or buy a nice television set and catch the action in your own room. Whatever your choice is, remember it is almost always better than studying.

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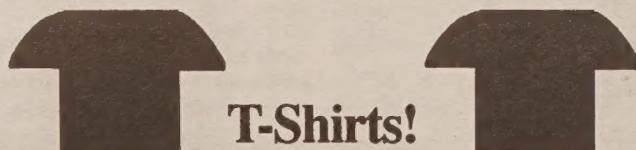
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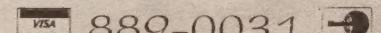
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NOTES

Our Classifieds section consists of: Help Wanted, Homes for Sale, For Sale, Student Employment, Services, General Notices, Lost & Found, and Personals.

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Wanted: Someone to care for two children, a 5 year old boy and 2 year old girl, in my home, from 4:00 p.m. to approximately 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must have references, own reliable transportation with good driving record, be a non-smoker and love young children. Possible live-in arrangement. For further information, call 410-444-5330 and leave a message.

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Student Employment

The computerized job search is available in the Krieger Computer Lab, Room 160 Krieger Hall. Job listings are available 24 hours on the Job Line, 516-LIST.

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Job #015 Clerical, FWS/Non-FWS

Job #021 Clerical, FWS
Job #022 Clerical, FWS
Job #027 Other, FWS
Job #032 Clerical, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #034 Clerical, FWS
Job #037 Clerical, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #094 Research Assistant, FWS

East Baltimore Campus

Job #008 Research Assistant, FWS/Non-FWS

Job #011 Data Entry, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #016 Data Entry, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #020 Lab Technician, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #023 Research Assistant, FWS
Job #025 Lab Technician, FWS/Non-FWS
Job #047 Clerical, FWS
Job #063 Research Assistant, FWS
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The 'O.J. Simpson' Quiz

A new year. A new Quiz Master. What could be better? The new QM is happy to announce his successor. He follows a long line of distinguished QM's that have come before him. The new QM had been plotting the overthrow of the previous QM for sometime now. After all, the old QM (Bob Lessick) had a Carson-like reign as "King of the *News-Letter* Back page" for over 2 years. Fortunately, he decided on retirement at the end of last year.

For you new readers, this space each week will be filled with the aimless rambling of the QM and a trivia quiz. Past topics of the quiz have ranged from the late night talk shows to the "Long Island Lolita."

Any reader is eligible to win the weekly prize of a case of beer and ten dollars for food at Eddie's. Simply write down a list of each person, place, thing, year, or whatever is described in the numbered clues below. Then bring the answers down the Gatehouse (*News-Letter* office) by 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Make sure it is has your name and is marked QM and stuff it in the mailbox outside the Gatehouse. The winner will then have his or her name published in boldface the following week and may then claim the case of beer and munchies (what a way to start the year). In the case of any ties the winner is drawn at random.

While thinking of possible quiz topics for his first quiz, 3 words immediately came to the QM's mind. "White." "Ford." "Bronco." Of course, what could be better than O.J. to sum up the Summer of '94.

Admittedly, the QM, like many others, was entranced by the freeway chase and the pre-trial proceedings. Court TV suddenly had new meaning in the QM's household. It was only a matter of time before the QM began to propose his own conspiracy theories filled with suspects, motives, and murder weapons. It all became like one giant game of Clue. Luckily before it became an obsession, the QM realized how much the media had blown the story out of proportion. But by then, it was too late, the QM had already learned a bunch of useless trivia about the Simpson case. Well, maybe not so useless after all. This week's quiz is

unbelievably easy. Legend has it that the winner of the first quiz is actually blessed by the spirit of Johns Hopkins himself. Past first time quiz winners have gone on to be accepted by prestigious grad schools or land highly competitive jobs. So good luck and get that winning entry to the Gatehouse today.

1. The savvy high powered attorney leading the Simpson defense team. His past clients have included Erik Menendez and Marlon Brando's son.

2. This feisty strong-willed prosecuting attorney in conjunction with the Los Angeles District Attorney's office is leading the case against Simpson.

3. Author of the book *Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them*. She counseled Nicole Simpson after her divorce from O.J.

4. By the time he was a junior at this college, Simpson was on his way to becoming one of the greatest college football running backs.

5. As the judge in the preliminary hearing, she decided there was enough evidence to justify bringing Simpson to trial.

6. The two different techniques usually used in DNA testing. The prosecution has sent collected evidence samples to Cellmark Diagnostics in Germantown, Maryland to undergo these processes.

7. Simpson's girlfriend after his divorce from Nicole. He referred to her in the message delivered to the public while still a fugitive.

8. The first name of the bumbling detective portrayed by Simpson in the *Naked Gun* movies.

9. The eminent Harvard Law School professor who initially served as an advisor to the Simpson defense team. He was supposedly once a guest professor at Hopkins.

10. The forensic pathologist who served as a prosecution witness in the Simpson Case. A recent story on "Prime Time Live" accused him of having a track record of negligence.

11. The posh West Los Angeles enclave where O.J. Simpson's house is located. Other stars in the area include Meg Ryan, Michelle Pfeiffer, and

Tom Hanks.

12. The driver of the white Ford Bronco. He was a childhood friend of Simpson's.

13. The present judge in the Simpson trial. During pretrial hearings centered on DNA testing, he confessed that the only kind of science he studied in college was political science.

14. The cutlery-store salesman who was paid \$12,500 by the *National Enquirer* to repeat his story about the purchase of a 15-inch stiletto knife by O.J.

15. Shortly after the estimated time of the double murder, O.J. boarded a plane to Chicago to meet with executives of this car rental company.

16. This aspiring young actor along with Nicole Simpson were the victims in the gruesome double murder. He had once appeared on *Studs*.

17. The current prison inmate number of O.J. Simpson.

Bonus/Tie breaker: The front number plate of Simpson's white Ford Bronco.

A note from the old QM: Two entries came in for the "To The Moon, Alice" quiz in the August issue of the *News-Letter*, both from frequent quiz winners. The Nelsons and Eric "Boxcar Willie" Saldanha both missed the same question (Apollo 10 code names). They were both perfect on the bonus. Heads Nelson, tails Willie...it's heads. The winners are Matt & Louise "No Funny Nicknames This Week" Nelson. Answers to the main section of the quiz are below. The winner of the last quiz of the school year last spring is Amy "True Blue Lucky Star" Priess. The answers to that quiz on Madonna lyrics were printed in the June 3 issue and will be reprinted next week.

The answers to the "To The Moon, Alice" quiz are: 1. "Midnight Cowboy," "Everybody's Talking" 2. "Hair" 3. Billy Preston 4. Zager & Evans 5. Donnie Wahlberg 6. *Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Columbia, Eagle*. 7. Michael Collins 8. Bryan Adams 9. 21 10. The Who 11. Charles Manson 12. "Easy Rider" 13. Warren Burger 14. Paul VI 15. Rocky Marciano 16. Jason Priestley 17. Lew Alcindor 18. Mary Jo Kopechne 19. Barbara Bain 20. "The Andromeda Strain."

Campus Notes

Campus notes are offered as a free service to the student groups of the Johns Hopkins University Homewood Campus. Campus notes must be 50 words or less and received at the Gatehouse by Tuesday at 5 p.m. prior to the Friday of publication. Entries are not accepted over the telephone. A maximum of two notes per organization is permitted. Space is not guaranteed.

A Service of the Johns Hopkins News-Letter

The 11th Annual Law School Forum will be held in New York City on Friday, September 23 from noon till 6:00 p.m., and Saturday, September 24 from 10:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m., at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 1605 Broadway at 49th Street. Admission is free. More than 120 ABA approved law schools will be present. See Ms. Savage in Academic Advising for more information.

The Eisenhower Library will offer extended hours (listed below) beginning Monday, September 19. They will continue through final exams in December. Note that only Q-level and M-level (including the reserve room) are open during extended hours. The circulation desk and book stacks will be closed during these times.

*Sunday-Thursday Midnight - 2:00 a.m.
Friday-Saturday 10 p.m. - Midnight*

HATS (Homewood, Activities Trips & Socials) presents a trip to NEW YORK CITY Sunday, October 1, 1994. The cost is \$25.00 per person. Take a bite of the "Big Apple." Revel in the sights and sounds of this dynamic city. Maps and

brochures listing special attractions and numbers for your personal planning will be provided. Departs from campus 7:00 a.m. and returns at 11:00 p.m., between Levering and Garland Halls. For more information call Mary on x8209. The trip will be on a first come-first serve basis.

HATS (Homewood, Activities Trips & Socials) presents the 1994-1995 scheduled trips. These trips are on a first come-first serve basis. See Mary in Student Activities, Merryman Hall, x8209 for further information.

New York City
Saturday, October 1, 1994, \$25.00
Reading Discount Outlets
Saturday, November 19, 1994, \$20.00
Cherry Blossom Festival & Parade
Saturday, April 8, 1995, \$6.00
Williamsburg Poetry
Saturday, April 22, 1995, \$20.00
Atlantic City
Saturday, May 20, 1995, \$20.00
(Must be 21 years of Age)

Finally, all interested are welcome to the *News-Letter* open house on Sunday, September 11, from 3:00-6:00 p.m.



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Two Toppings	9.05	14.00
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Four Toppings	11.15	17.80
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The "Works"	11.29	17.48
Extra Toppings	1.05	1.90

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\$19.95
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Family Special
One Large with the "Works"
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+ Tax

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Nifty Nine Fifty
One Extra Large
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